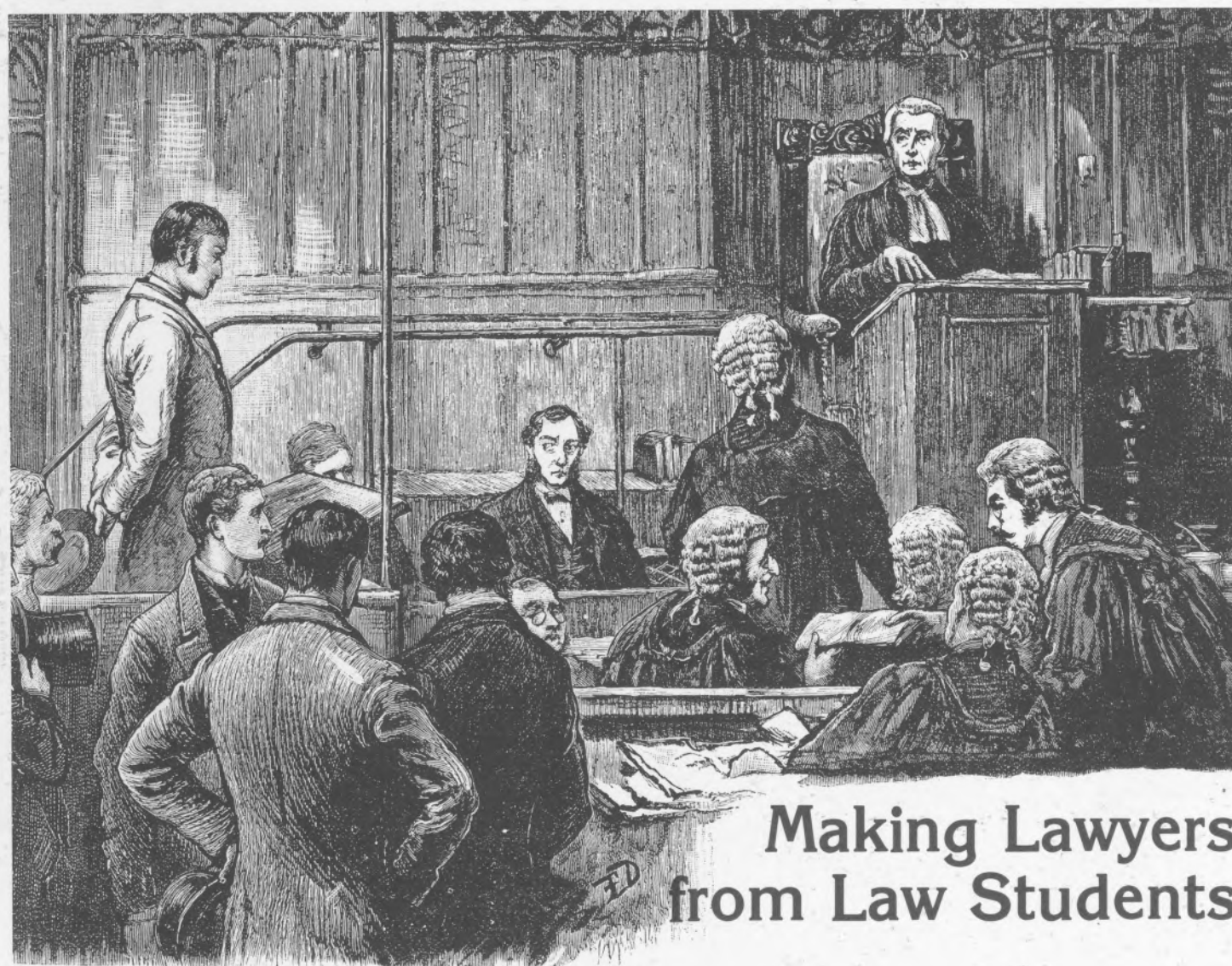




OSU Law Record

The Ohio State University
College of Law Alumni Association



**Making Lawyers
from Law Students**

OSU Law Record

Summer 1980

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Making Lawyers from Law Students

Dean Meeks Talks about Legal Education

The following is an edited version of a talk delivered by Dean Meeks at a Columbus Bar Association luncheon recently.

On the surface, legal education has, in fact, not changed much in this century. Some view this as good, while others perceive this as causing serious problems for the profession and for society in general. In my view, the truth is somewhere in between, partially because legal education has changed, albeit not drastically. Perhaps the greatest impediment to significant change is cost. Legal education, as traditionally pursued, is very inexpensive compared to other areas of education. Virtually any significant change requires lower student-faculty ratios, more supervisory personnel, different kinds of teaching facilities, and even more equipment, such as videotaping equipment. Each adds cost. Moreover, different approaches to legal education must be tried out experimentally and allowed to mature gradually, as the case method was during an earlier period. For example, it takes time to develop first-class teaching materials. Perhaps most important, it takes time and hard work by critical practitioners of the art to arrive at a theory of teaching justifying a given approach or method.

Our law school, like many others, is spending more and more time teaching what I call lawyering skills. In the last, say, 50 years our body of law has materially changed. It has grown both in quantity and complexity and it has changed from largely court-made to a tripartite system of great institutional complexity. It has also had an impact on legal education but that impact is not clearcut at all. One response has been to put even more emphasis upon teaching theory and developing thinking ability, more or less giving up any attempt to teach a body of knowledge as such.

Another response is to add more and more hours to courses, as the law of an area expands, and to add new courses as new areas open up. This solution to the problem provides great variety to our students but produces no coherent program. There are two possible responses to the dilemma. One is to drastically change legal education, and thus the profession, to a much greater degree of specialization and at a much earlier stage. Thus, after a year of introductory



Dean James E. Meeks in the Court Room at the College of Law

survey courses, students would choose a major area so that the student could master that specialty. It seems to me, however, that we still need to emphasize the general, survey approach to education and let the students specialize after leaving law school. A corollary of this is that we may be moving into a time of graduate legal education, that is, practitioners coming back to school, perhaps on a part-time basis, to develop a specialty.

A third response to the growth and change in the law is to continue doing what we have been doing, making such changes as are needed to do it better. This implies a great variety of approaches geared primarily to the interests and talents of a bright and able faculty. The goal is to develop as well as we can those skills that any lawyer needs with the hope that our graduates will use those skills to continue their substantive law education after law school.

The traditional approach to legal education has been subjected to harsh and diverse criticism recently. It has come from students who complain that the quality of instruction is poor, that we do not emphasize the practical aspects of law, that the first-year atmosphere is too competitive, that the second and third years are too boring. It has come from reformers who think we are too business oriented; from the general public concerned with a number of real and imagined problems in the profession; from judges concerned about the quality of work presented to their courts; from the practicing bar who believe we are turning out students not adequately trained in lawyering skills (and also turning out too many lawyers whether adequately trained or not).

I believe that the law schools, by and large, have been doing a pretty good job. Just look at the stunningly disproportionate leadership roles that lawyers have been called upon to assume in just about all phases of American life. That is in part attributable to the problem-solving ability which in turn is

related to the predominant method of education used in most law schools for the past one hundred years — the case method. I hasten to add that that does not mean that we cannot improve, but let me be specific about some of the criticism I think is misplaced.

Law schools have been attacked by some for conducting legal education in a way that inculcates conservative political values, pro-business views, a concept of success that stresses the large corporate practice, yet fails to examine fairly and objectively basic human values and their relationship to law, or to inculcate a spirit of social reform. Essentially we have been accused of turning out too many conservative, establishment-oriented lawyers and not enough "public interest" lawyers and political-legal activists. Much of this criticism is based on a false factual premise. Legal education in general is not biased toward an establishment or business oriented point of view. In terms of the curriculum, we offer a large number of "public interest" or human interest courses. More important, in virtually all courses consideration is given to basic public issues and diverse values. As to the political or value orientation of the faculty, a law student generally encounters a broad spectrum.

I firmly believe that there is nothing about legal education as such that "subverts" law students into private, business oriented careers. Most of our graduates move in that direction because they choose to do so. They find intellectually challenging and interesting issues to be dealt with and attractive monetary rewards for the effort. More students do not go into public interest law because they cannot make a financially attractive career of it.

We are next criticized for training students to become too cerebral, to become analytic robots. It is said that students lose their sense of basic human values in the law school process. However, one of the basic objectives

of legal education is to train students to think carefully, closely, and critically. That does not mean ignoring human values. Rather, it means selective incorporation of each value into a legal analysis as needed. The lawyer's role in society is, in my view, a highly intellectual one — to think with the head, not the gut. That role is terribly important to society, albeit controversial. I believe that the intellect, the rational thought process, is the best hope to improve the lot of society.

Perhaps the first and foremost goal, consistent with what has already been said, is to develop certain skills in using the intellect. We refer to this skill as thinking like a lawyer. Legal education has been largely successful at achieving the goal of developing this intellectual skill, and we must not let that slip away from us.

Next in importance is to inculcate certain habits of work ethic. It is critically important to get students into the habit of expecting much of themselves and to take pride in a job well done. Sloppiness, tardiness, and incomplete work should not be tolerated in law school. Next, developing certain research skills is critically important. Not only should students come out of law school knowing how to use all sorts of different legal research tools, but also shortcuts that can save time without sacrificing completeness. One other skill that the law schools should be doing more to teach is the ability to write analytically and argumentatively and to draft legal documents. There has always been some attention to this in the law schools, but not nearly enough. Ideally, students should start off in their first year with extensive exercises in analytical memo writing and simple drafting exercises. I also believe it is important that a student get into at least one area of the law in great depth, to explore it exhaustively, but I do not think it terribly important what that area is. It is also important that a student have a breadth of information sufficient to know where a problem exists and where, in general, it fits within the legal scheme. Without that the student, as lawyer, will not know where to turn.

Finally, as to clinical education — including various office practice and trial practice skills and techniques — such a program should serve only to educate law students in a way that will help them be better lawyers. It would be a waste of time, however, if all they learned was what they would learn quickly and easily once in practice. Thus, unless we have some knowledge, or theory, or wisdom to convey to the students about such activities, I am very skeptical whether we should be doing it at all. Clinical education seems to be entering a stage of maturity in some respects. Well designed, I think it can become a very important, albeit relatively minor, part of legal education. At OSU, we have made great strides in this direction.

I want to spend a few moments on trial advocacy education specifically. Law schools have been blamed by some for a supposed

inadequacy in the quality of the trial bar. I have some reservations about the underlying assumption that the trial bar is in some way qualitatively inadequate. In my view the problem, if there is one, is more intractable. There will always be better and worse lawyers at any given task, due to native intelligence, motivation, and other factors. In addition, quality is a relative thing. Most clients simply cannot pay to have the time spent to do a first-class litigation job on every matter. Turning to the conclusion concerning legal education, we can of course do a better job of preparing future lawyers in trial advocacy skills. At OSU, we are doing just that. But one must remember that relatively few of our graduates actually spend much time at the trial bar. It is largely a specialty and therefore, beyond our capability to handle in depth as part of the normal law degree program. Interestingly, however, the concrete proposals for improvement suggested by the American College and others are quite modest: a trial practice course taught by an experienced trial lawyer, available to all

students who choose to elect the course. This proposed program has been standard practice in most law schools, including OSU, for several years. Thus, it is not at all clear how such a requirement would change things.

What I have said about the goals of legal education implies a highly structured law school program to accomplish these goals in a cohesive manner. Ironically, my philosophy of administration can be summed up by saying that one hires the best faculty members available and gives them the maximum freedom and flexibility to do what they do best. One should also seek to hire new faculty that provide diversity in approach and outlook, whether that fits into some preconceived program or not.

There is no way to make someone teach effectively how or what I think makes sense, and I cannot teach the whole curriculum myself. The next best solution is to get people who will be challenging and stimulating and let them do so. It is not a neat system, but as I mentioned earlier, it has worked well so far.



Professor Douglas J. Whaley

Deceptive Practices: The Ohio Response

Douglas J. Whaley
Professor of Law

For a long period of time Ohio's so-called consumer laws were long on promise and short on remedy, typically providing either no remedy at all (many of the provisions of the Ohio Retail Installment Sales Act, R.C. §1317.01, still have this defect) or authorizing a recovery which was too small to interest injured parties in litigation, particularly since the statutes did not permit the recovery of attorney fees. In those days, the injured Ohio consumer was better off trying common law theories, such as fraud, which sometimes permitted the recovery of attorney fees and,

where the defendant was guilty of actual malice, punitive damages.

Starting in 1977, things changed drastically, and now the Ohio consumer victimized by shoddy sales practices has a wide range of choices available to redress his/her grievances. The key weapon, and the subject of this piece, is the Ohio Consumer Sales Practices Act, R.C. §1345.01 et seq. The act applies in all consumer transactions involving goods or services in which the "supplier" of the goods or services engages in a practice deemed by the act to be "unfair or deceptive" or "unconscionable". Such practices are listed generally in various parts of the act: "unfair and deceptive practices" in §1345.02, and "unconscionable practices" in §1345.03, along with certain specific matters are treated elsewhere; home

solicitation sales ("door-to-door") are covered in §1345.21 and pre-paid entertainment contracts (health spas, dating services, dance lessons, martial arts training) in §1345.41. The non-specific lists of shoddy practices mentioned in sections 1345.02 and 1345.03 are broadly worded to catch all the varieties of lies that can be told as part of a sales pitch. Under §1345.02(B)(1), for example, it is an unfair practice to represent that a product has "benefits that it does not have."

There is nothing remarkable about these generally worded condemnations of sharp practices. In fact, the statute is based on the Uniform Consumer Practices Act as promulgated by the National Conference on Uniform State Laws and approved by the American Bar Association. What is unusual is that Ohio has added several unique provisions which give the statute a truly awesome breadth and scope.

Firstly, the Ohio version contains this interesting variation: under §1345.02(C), the courts construing the prohibition against "unfair or deceptive practices" are advised to "give due consideration and great weight to federal trade commission orders, trade regulation rules and guides, and the federal courts' interpretations" of section 5 of the FTC Act, which forbids unfair and deceptive practices in interstate commerce. If I read this section right, Ohio has just adopted all FTC actions in the area and made them state law, enforceable by the remedies described below. Further, though the FTC through much of its history was a paper tiger, in recent decades it has promulgated rules and regulations left and right and thus provided much substance for Ohio's statute to enforce. [The relevant FTC rules and regulations may be found in CCH's Trade Regulation Reporter.] At common law, the all-but-universal federal rule has been that a violation of FTC rules, regulations, and consent orders does not give rise to a private right of action, but admits of FTC enforcement only. Now, due to the wording of the Ohio Consumer Sales Practices Act, Ohio residents injured by these violations will have a cause of action under §1345.09 (described below).

Another strange thing about the Ohio statute is that the section on unconscionability, §1345.03, contains the following elliptical language in subsection (B)(7):

(B) In determining whether an act or practice is unconscionable, the following circumstances shall be taken into consideration:

...
(7) Whether the supplier has, without justification, refused to make a refund in cash or by check for a returned item that was purchased with cash or by check, unless the supplier had conspicuously posted in the establishment at the time of the sale a sign stating the supplier's refund policy.

I had always understood this to mean that while the supplier was not required to give

refunds, if he/she had such a policy (as many large department stores do, permitting customers to return goods even though the goods comply with the terms of the contract), the supplier must give cash refunds unless he/she had posted a sign saying otherwise. The Ohio Attorney General's office informs me that this reading is wrong (at least according to the sponsor of the bill which added §1345.03(7) to the statute). The provision means that all sellers *must* give cash refunds for all merchandise sold (unless the goods have been damaged, the rescission has been unduly delayed, or other good cause for refusal to refund can be shown), unless the seller had posted a sign saying that the seller gives no refunds or otherwise explaining his/her policies. This means that a car sale could be revoked even after delivery if the consumer buyer wanted out and the seller had neglected to post a §1345.03(7) sign! I cannot believe that a court will so read the statute if the issue is fairly presented, but who knows? Obviously, the better part of wisdom is to post a refund policy sign.

The final startling thing about the statute is its remedial provisions. Section 1345.09 creates a private right of action for a consumer who has been injured by a violation of §1345.02 ("unfair or deceptive practices") and/or §1345.03 ("unconscionable" practices), and permits a rescission and the recovery of actual damages or (an election of remedies here) the recovery of *treble* actual damages (with a \$200 minimum) in two special circumstances. These are that the act or practice can be found either to violate a "rule" adopted by the Attorney General declaring the practice unfair, deceptive, or unconscionable, or that the act or practice be one that has already been found by a court to violate the act and the court's decision is on file down at the Attorney General's office. The practical import of this is not immediately obvious, but keep reading.

Under §1345.05 of the statute, the Attorney General is given the authority to promulgate rules having the force of law which declare certain practices unfair, deceptive, or unconscionable. (This rule-making function used to reside in the Director of Commerce). These rules are collected in the Ohio Administrative Code (under "Attorney General"). They provide, in part, for regulation of motor vehicle repairs (requiring for instance, that a prior written estimate be given to the car owner, that he/she receive all replaced parts, etc.), advertisement limitations on the word "free," require that all oral warranties be incorporated into the final contract (which skewers the parol evidence rule), regulate contests, etc. Thus much of the "law" incorporated into the statute must be found in another non-obvious source.

Further, many court decisions interpreting the statute have been filed with the Attorney General's office, and they also create the possibility of treble damages for non-compliance with the matters declared

therein by the court to be unfair, deceptive, or unconscionable. For example, one of these cases is *Brown v. Lyons*, (1974) 43 Ohio Misc. 14 (Cm. Pl. Hamilton Cnty.), which holds that the failure of a seller to honor implied warranties of merchantability and oral express quality warranties constituted violations of the Consumer Sales Practices Act.

The cases now on file with the Attorney General are not listed anywhere that I know of, nor is there any way to find out their content without going down to the A.G.'s office and pouring through the file. Nonetheless, non-compliance with these court rulings subjects the defendant to the possibility of treble actual damages, and, for "knowing" violations of the act (whatever that means), the plaintiff's attorney fees. This seems unfair to me, and, while I pretend to no expertise in constitutional law, I question whether the statute accords sellers due process before imposing upon them these civil penalties. One of the most objectionable practices of the insane Roman emperor Caligula was that he wrote the laws at the tops of columns where no one could read them.

Until declared unconstitutional, however, the statute clearly mandates the above rules, and Ohio sellers had best be careful when dealing with consumers. Shoddy practices which in the past were excused under the umbrella of *caveat emptor* are now grist for a juicy consumer lawsuit, complete with the possibility of a treble damages recovery; in addition, seller may also have to bear the attorney fees of *both* parties. Ohio law has thus come full circle. Now let the seller beware.

About the author

Douglas J. Whaley has been a Professor of Law at The Ohio State University since January, 1976. He was born in Huntington, Indiana, in 1943, secured a B.A. from the University of Maryland in 1965, and received his J.D. with honors from the University of Texas School of Law in 1968. He then practiced law in Chicago with the firm of Chapman and Cutler. In 1970, he began teaching law at Indiana University where he received two awards for teaching excellence, and in the 1973-1974 school year, he visited at the University of North Carolina Law School, where he was voted Outstanding Professor of the year, an honor he also garnered at OSU at the end of his first two quarters here. He has continued to receive the unbounded admiration of his students and, in 1978, he received the University's Distinguished Teaching Award. In addition to several articles and monographs, he is the author of a casebook on the law of negotiable instruments to be published by Little Brown in January, 1981.



Professor Gregory M. Travalio

Apartment for rent; childless couple preferred

By Leon Rubin

An elderly, retired couple, the Smiths, are looking for a new apartment. So are the Joneses, a young couple with two children.

Both couples discover an apartment complex they feel suits their needs — close to town, with nearby stores and public transportation.

The elderly Smiths are welcomed by the landlord but the Joneses are turned away. Age-restrictive housing is a blessing to some—a burden to others.

If the Joneses decide to take their problem to court, they'll most likely lose their fight for equal housing, says Gregory M. Travalio, assistant professor of law at Ohio State. He looked at the legal problems of age-restrictive housing for a recent law journal article, "Suffer the Little Children — But Not in My Neighborhood: A Constitutional View of Age-Restrictive Housing," 40 *Ohio St. L.J.* 295(1979).

Legal challenges to apartment managers or landlords who prohibit families with children from renting their units are usually unsuccessful.

Housing for the elderly generally is authorized in a community through special zoning or other legislative action. A case concerning elderly housing can be considered on constitutional grounds — should everyone have an equal right to housing which is not restricted by law? This isn't the question with housing problems among young families.

Most cases on record in this category have been decided in favor of the housing for the elderly, Travalio says, because local governments that authorized such housing did so on the judgment that it was needed in the community involved.

"Simply because a zoning ordinance or similar ordinance sets aside a relatively small portion of an area for housing for retirement-age or elderly persons doesn't make it constitutionally invalid," he says.

Travalio points out there are psychological benefits to elderly persons from living in an environment with others in a similar age group.

They are also likely to be safer. "The elderly are particularly susceptible to criminal activity by young people," he says. "By removing them from the age group which is most likely to engage in criminal activity against them, you are aiding them in a more significant way."

Arguments against housing for the elderly are not very convincing. One argument is that older residents of age-restrictive complexes aren't necessarily happier, but Travalio says that most residents generally indicate otherwise. There is a substantial body of sociological research supporting this.

Another point of contention suggests that by permitting people to live in housing for the elderly, children are deprived of the opportunity to associate with elderly residents. "But I'm not sure children would gain much from adults who don't want to associate with them," Travalio says.

So if the Joneses or other young parents like them are thwarted from gaining access to apartments restricted to the elderly, what about those numerous other apartments also off limits to children? Is there any legal recourse?

Such tenant restrictions generally are imposed by landlords alone, with no governmental action or authorization involved, so it is difficult to raise constitutional questions in such a case, Travalio explains. "The primary arena to deal with those 'private transactions' is in the legislative area. That's where competing interests have to meet and be resolved."

And, he points out, such actions are becoming more and more frequent as housing gets tighter and more landlords attempt to keep children out of their apartments. Two years ago, Travalio found, only one of every four apartments in New Orleans was available to families with children, while 60 percent of rental housing in Los Angeles and 30 to 40 percent of rental housing in Columbus was limited to adults.

"It's clearly more difficult for people with children to find the kind of accommodation they want than it is for childless adults," Travalio says. As the economy becomes tighter and construction of new apartment units slows, the situation likely will grow even more difficult for young families, he believes.

The question of whether landlords should be permitted to restrict children from their apartments brings into conflict two basic choices people believe they should be free to make: to have children and to pick associates without coercion.

"The housing situation may be getting so difficult that the desire for associational freedom may have to be submerged in favor of a wider breadth of opportunities for a substantial segment of our population," he says.

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Gregory M. Travalio received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was Associate Editor of the *Pittsburgh Law Review* and elected to Order of the Coif. After working as an attorney with Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohn in Philadelphia for two years, he became an Associate in Law at Columbia University Law School, from which he received an LLM in 1979. Professor Travalio joined the OSU faculty in 1978, teaching commercial law, legal writing and real property.



College News



George D. Massar '49

Massar heads Columbus NAB

George D. Massar, OSU College of Law 1949, was recently appointed Chairman of the Columbus Metropolitan National Alliance of Business for 1980 by President Jimmy Carter. The State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company, of which Mr. Massar is President and Director, is lending principal support for the Columbus NAB this year.

The NAB, sponsored and supported by the private sector, began during the Viet Nam conflict as an effort to place those who have unusual difficulty in the job market, such as returning servicemen who may not have been job prepared and releasees from correctional institutions. Its primary goal has been to assist the economically disadvantaged in obtaining employment. There is also an active summer employment program for younger people. Mr. Massar noted that the current high level of unemployment makes it more difficult for the NAB to place people in jobs.

After graduation from the College of Law, Mr. Massar joined the legal department of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C., for a year before returning to Columbus to join the firm of Dargusch, Caren, Greek and King. Six months later, he was recalled for the Korean War, after which he joined the firm of Gingher and Christensen in Columbus, working in the area of corporate law and securities until he joined State Automobile Mutual in 1977. Mr. Massar currently serves as President and Trustee of Grant Hospital, Trustee of The Columbus Automobile Club, Vice Chairman of the Board of the Ohio Automobile Club, Director of the American Automobile Association and Trustee of Veterans Memorial of Franklin County.

Professorship Honors Law Firm

At its June 12th meeting, The Ohio State University Board of Trustees established an endowed fund to create the Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur Professorship of Law. The fund is the result of gifts and pledges from several members and associates of the Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur firm of Columbus. Tom Cavendish, '53, a member of the firm, is responsible for implementing the idea for the Professorship to carry the firm's name. It is in part a recognition of the role legal education at Ohio State over the years has played in the life of several members of the firm. When fully funded, a member of the faculty shall be selected to occupy the Professorship.



Keith McNamara '53

McNamara Named to Board of Regents

Keith McNamara, OSU College of Law '53, was recently named by Governor Rhodes to the Ohio Board of Regents, the state controlling and coordinating board for higher education. He has been affiliated with the Columbus firm of McNamara and McNamara since 1953 and also serves as a member of the State Board of Bar Examiners. Additionally, McNamara is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association's Professional Ethics, Client Security Fund, and Banking and Commercial Law Committees, the Columbus Bar Association's Professional Ethics Committee, and the ABA Committees on Automobile Law and State Legislation.

McNamara served six terms as a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from 1961 - 1972 where he was the principal sponsor of 63 bills which became Ohio law and has been a member of the Franklin County Republican Executive Committee since 1976.



Stuart A. Summit '59

Summit Selected for OSU Alumni Advisory Council

Stu Summit '59 was selected to represent the College of Law on The OSU Alumni Advisory Council. Stu replaces Dave Fullmer '56, who is retiring after serving two terms, most recently as its chairman. The Advisory Council is an influential group representing all segments of the University, meeting twice a year with top University officials and advising on important questions of University policy. Stu currently practices in New York City with the firm of Burns, Jackson, Miller, Summit and Spitzer.

College Hosts Alumni Panel

On May 15, the College of Law Placement Office presented a panel discussion entitled "Practice Opportunities in the Big Cities." Returning to the law school to participate in this program were Stu Summit '59, a partner in the New York law firm of Burns, Jackson, Miller, Summit & Jacoby, Cheryl Blackwell Bryson '77, an associate with the Chicago firm of Friedman & Koven, Bob Gilker '78, an associate with Willkie Farr & Gallagher in New York, and Karen Shoupe '78, staff counsel for the Screen Actors Guild, also located in New York.

The panel members presented an informative and provocative discussion stressing the abundance of legal opportunities which exist for OSU grads in the larger cities, as well as suggesting to students various strategies for securing employment.

The College wishes to express its sincere appreciation to these alumni for taking the time to share their humor, their wisdom, their ideas and most importantly, their words of encouragement. Moreover, next year, as the College plans to offer similar opportunities for dialogue between alumni and students

regarding other forms of legal practice and employment, we encourage interested alumni to contact the Placement Office if they would like to participate in this kind of a program. A tentative list of topics which are planned for next year includes small firm practice, legal opportunities in government, large firm practice and career options within the corporation.



Judge Dale A. Crawford '68

A View from the Bench

In November, 1979, Dale A. Crawford, Class of 1968, was elected to a judgeship for the Franklin County Municipal Court. Prior to his election to the bench, he served as Executive Secretary of the Columbus Civil Service Commission, a position which he held from 1975 to his election. From 1971 to 1975, he served as Senior Assistant City Attorney for the City of Columbus and was an associate with the firm of Murphey, Young & Smith (formerly Dunbar, Kienzle & Murphey) from 1970 to 1971.

By Robert A. Carter

Despite several years' experience as a trial attorney, the first six months on the bench has convinced Judge Crawford that the process of becoming a highly competent judge is neither easy nor short in duration. He suggests that one of the primary reasons for his view has been his recognition of the fact that knowledge of the law and lawyering skills is but a small part of what a judge needs to know in order to be an effective jurist. Under our present legal system, a judge must, of necessity, be a good administrator to assure the expeditious resolution of civil and criminal matters assigned to his docket. Judge Crawford admits, however, that the task of balancing the interests of maintaining a current docket and dispensing justice in a humane and individualized manner is not an

easy one. In that sense, a judge must not only render decisions with respect to the cases before him, but must also decide how much of the court's time can reasonably be devoted to each case or controversy at every stage of the proceedings. It is obviously in this latter category of decision-making where judges are afforded little guidance.

Crawford feels that a second area of difficulty, particularly for new judges like himself, is the matter of directing the activity within the courtroom. Again, the task of handling the courtroom involves a delicate balancing in the sense that, unlike the lawyers representing clients, a judge may not take an advocacy position on behalf of either party, but must maintain a high degree of objectivity and impartiality. This is extremely difficult when one considers that the vast majority of judges, like Crawford, are former trial lawyers who are very much accustomed to participating in the courtroom as an advocate for one position or the other. According to Crawford, once one assumes the role of judge, however, the only client which the judge is permitted to represent is the law itself. Moreover, Crawford laments the fact that his judgeship prevents involvement in trials as an advocate as this is perhaps the dimension of lawyering which he misses the most. Nevertheless, he feels he, as well as all judges, must continue to resist the temptation to over-identify with either party to a legal controversy despite their natural inclination to do so.

Assuming one has mastered the art of taking a non-advocacy position, a judge's task then turns to controlling the people, personalities, and directing the flow of activity within the courtroom. For this aspect, Crawford suggests there is very little which can be used as a guidepost with the probable exception of the training courses at the Judicial College located in Reno, Nevada, and the advice of fellow judges. Unfortunately, Crawford, like most new judges, was thrust into the courtroom long before he had an opportunity to schedule into the course at Reno. As a consequence, Crawford had already put in better than six months on the bench before he was able to avail himself of the Judicial College coursework. Needless to say, while Judge Crawford found the training he received in Reno of great benefit, he feels that all new judges should be afforded the opportunity to take such training prior to assuming a full court docket, and that such training should be a mandatory requirement for any person appointed or elected to a judgeship. Presently, Ohio does not require judges to participate in any form of orientation or in-service training, a problem which Crawford feels ought to be remedied in fairness to the public, the practicing bar, and the judges themselves.

While there are many other adjustments which a trial lawyer must make in order to

effectively carry out his or her responsibilities as a judge, Crawford finds the task of sentencing in criminal cases one of the most difficult. As Crawford views the process of criminal prosecution, he feels the present system of justice actually reduces the chances that true fairness can be attained. As an example, Crawford suggests that since 90-95% of the criminal cases in municipal court are plea-negotiated cases, it is extremely difficult for judges to gain a sense of the seriousness of particular offenses nor are they in a position to fully appreciate the injury to a particular plaintiff, as in most cases the plaintiff is not involved beyond the point of agreeing to an offense reduction. Consequently, a judge is left to make several assumptions about why charges are being reduced, and in the final analysis, must resolve all doubts in favor of the defendant for purposes of sentencing. The result very well may be that the actual sentence or punishment may not fit the crime.

On the other hand, Crawford also suggests that the present system forces some defendants to plead guilty to offenses they did not commit, simply to avoid remaining in custody while awaiting trial or to avoid loss of work time due to a protracted trial. In short, Crawford feels the present system of criminal justice is not equipped to respond to the problems with which it is confronted daily. As a result of Crawford's view of the system, he tends to employ more restitution-oriented sentences in order to insure the injured parties are made whole and is a strong advocate of community sentencing where the offenders present little risk to the community. Again, Crawford feels a big part of the courts' problem in this area is the fact that the courts' time is so limited due to the volume of cases, that judges are forced to make sentencing decisions without the benefit of all information which ought to be considered. Crawford suggests removing minor traffic offenses and bad check charges from the courts' jurisdiction as one alternative for reducing the work load. According to him, the incidence of bad check charges is so great that the courts wind up functioning as a collection agency for creditors holding bad checks, and because of the current economic situation, the volume of such cases is even higher.

However, despite these problems, Crawford is optimistic regarding his potential for making a positive contribution to the community and the legal profession as a judge. Perhaps his most impressive attribute is the fact that while admittedly a neophyte among jurists, he recognizes an urgent need to rethink our current system of administering justice, and is not reluctant to suggest alternative methods to improve the capacity of judges to serve their community, as well as to implement new and innovative alternatives to our present system on legal dispute resolution.

Three's the Charm

By Karen L. Nirschl

Three generations of the Schwartz family of Columbus have graduated from the OSU College of Law.

Together, the first and second generations — father Stanley B. Schwartz and son Stanley Schwartz, Jr. — have practiced law in Columbus continuously for more than sixty years. Third generation Robert Schwartz, though, has opted for a legal career in New York City.

The first attorney Schwartz recalls riding to law school on a street car after work at the family's furniture store on Main Street. He graduated with the Class of 1914, which included 37 men and one woman. At the time, the College of Law had nine faculty members, headed by Dean John J. Adams.

In 1919, Schwartz married Ann Wasserman, who had attended OSU as an undergraduate. Schwartz became a deputy for the Franklin County probate court, and established a private practice. After two years service in World War I, he established a practice at 37 W. Broad Street in the James Building. Mr. Schwartz became a prominent trial practice attorney; he tried over thirty first degree murder cases.

Stanley Schwartz, Jr., was "strongly encouraged" to attend OSU by his father. Schwartz junior obtained a B.A. in political science in 1942 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His law school education was interrupted by World War II, in which he served for three years. In 1944, Stan, Jr., married the former Miriam Golin, who holds a B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. from O.S.U. in Slavic Languages and Literature. Dr. Miriam Schwartz is currently assistant to the director of the Center for International Studies at O.S.U. In addition, she is the producer and interviewer of the WOSU-AM program, "Soviet Union and East Europe in Perspective," broadcast Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

Returning to campus with his wife for his final year of law school, Mr. Schwartz recalls that she made him study, rather than renew old campus acquaintances. As a result, he was graduated summa cum laude, first in his class, and was elected to the Order of the Coif in 1947, then joined his father's firm.

Stan Schwartz, Sr. retired in 1960 at 67 and served of counsel to the firm until his subsequent move to Florida. By 1960, the firm had four attorneys. The firm moved to its present location in the Midland Building at 250 E. Broad Street in 1970, and currently practices specialized corporate law; Schwartz, Shapiro, Kelm and Warren now boasts fifteen attorneys and one legal assistant.

The third generation, Robert S. Schwartz, received a B.A. in history from the University of Chicago, and an M.A. from the University



Robert S. Schwartz '75, Stanley Schwartz, Jr. '47, and Stanley B. Schwartz '14

of Michigan. He was graduated summa cum laude from The Ohio State University College of Law in 1975, where he served on the *Law Journal* staff and was also elected to Order of the Coif. He clerked one summer with his father's firm. Upon graduation, Bob joined the New York corporate firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson. He has recently moved to Marsh and McLennan, also in New York City and practices corporate law.

He thinks his legal education at O.S.U. prepared him as well as his New York colleagues who were educated at other leading law schools.

This year, Bob married Nancy Krasa, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology from New York University. Brother Bruce Schwartz is Chief Medical Resident at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis, and a second brother, James, is an executive with Shillito's in Cincinnati.

The three attorneys feel a deep attachment to O.S.U. and have established the Schwartz Family Fund to support faculty research at the College of Law, with the goal of increasing the quality of its legal education. The hope, too, is to win increasing national recognition for the law school. Income from the endowed fund is currently supporting a student research assistant in corporate and tax law.

Stan Schwartz, Jr. has further personal ties to the law school. He served as an adjunct professor at the College of Law from 1975-1979, teaching business planning.

Schwartz says he found the faculty to be strongly committed to fine teaching as well as to scholarly research and thinks that the school has solid curricula in business law, UCC, legal accounting and securities regulation.

National Council members named

The National Council of the College of Law met on May 16, 1980, at the College. The National Council is a group of fifty — soon to be fifty-five — graduates of the College who act as alumni advisors to the College and extend assistance to the College in a variety of ways. This year all alumni of the College were invited to attend the day's events.

The day started off with committee members at which a number of projects were discussed and the problems of the College reviewed. Lunch followed, with the new Provost of the University, Dr. W. Ann Reynolds, as the speaker. She informed the group of some of the challenges that the University will face over the coming decade. There followed a short business meeting during which the Dean answered questions and new members were elected.

Elected to honorary status from regular membership were:

Nancy Cupps '65, Columbus
Charles Ebersold '38, Wilmette, Ill.
William Stanhope '43, William Stanhope Co., LPA, Chillicothe
George Voinovich '61, Mayor, Cleveland
Karl Weaner '31, Weaner, Hutchinson, Zimmerman & Beacon, Defiance

Elected as new members were:

William G. Batchelder, III '67, Williams & Batchelder, Medina; Member of the Ohio House of Representatives
Betsey Brewster Case '68, McConaughy, Stradley, Mone & Moul, Columbus



David A. Katz '57, Marshall Cox '59 and John L. Evans, Jr. '58



Frank E. Bazler '53 and John W. Weaner '63

John F. Casey '65, Columbus
 Geoffrey S. Goll '73, Salem
 William M. Isaac '69, Director, Federal
 Deposit Insurance Corporation,
 Washington, D.C.
 Melodee S. Kornacker '79, Law Clerk, U.S.
 District Court, Columbus
 John Lahey '72, Murphey, Young & Smith,
 Columbus
 John P. McMahon '42, Baker & Hostetler,
 Columbus
 Russell G. Saxby '35, Porter, Wright, Morris &
 Arthur, Columbus
 Charles J. Tyburski '64, Black, McCuskey,
 Souers & Arbaugh, Canton
 John W. Weaner '63, Weaner, Hutchinson,
 Zimmerman & Bacon, Defiance

Next on the program was a series of four presentations in areas of their interests by members of the faculty. Professor Morgan Shipman spoke on "New Developments in Professional Responsibility Rules for Corporate Securities Counsel." Professor Douglas Whaley presented a lively and entertaining foray into "Consumer Law Problems for the General Practitioner." Professor Larry Herman carefully analyzed some "Recent Supreme Court Cases Dealing with Criminal Procedure." Professor Lee Modjeska concluded with a survey of "Recent Developments in Labor Law of General Interest." These presentations were informative and interesting and, judging from the comments we heard afterward, showcased the Law College faculty in a very positive way.

The day concluded with a reception honoring those new members of the Presidents Club who have designated all or a significant part of his or her gift to the benefit of the Law College.

All-in-all, we thought it was a great day for the College.

Members of the National Council (as of its May Meeting) are:
 Claire M. Ball '67, Ball & Stewart, Athens;
 Member of the Ohio House of
 Representatives
 Robert L. Balyeat '52, Robenalt, Daley,
 Balyeat & Balyeat, Lima
 Frank E. Bazler '53, Hobart Corporation, Troy
 Sally W. Bloomfield '69, Bricker & Eckler,
 Columbus
 William T. Bodoh '64, Manchester, Bennett,
 Powers & Ullman, Youngstown

Robert W. Briggs '66, Buckingham, Doolittle
 & Burroughs, Akron
 Paul W. Brown '39, Justice, Ohio Supreme
 Court, Columbus
 Lawrence Burns '33, Pomerene, Burns &
 Milligan, Coshocton
 Thomas E. Cavendish '53, Porter, Wright,
 Morris & Arthur, Columbus
 William L. Coleman '39, Coleman &
 Eufinger, Marysville
 Marshall Cox '59, Cahill Gordon & Reindel,
 New York City



Provost W. Ann Reynolds, National Council luncheon speaker, chats with guests.



President Harold L. Enarson with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Coleman '39 at the reception following the National Council meeting.

Honorary Members

George H. Chamblin '32, Chamblin & Snyder, Columbus
 Robert C. Coplan '42, Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, Cleveland
 John D. Drinko '44, Baker & Hostetler, Cleveland
 Darold I. Greek '32, Baker & Hostetler, Columbus
 James Kirby, Jr. Professor, University of Tennessee, College of Law, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Harry S. Littman '28, Arlington, Va.
 Alan B. Loop '33, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Toledo
 Howard M. Metzenbaum '41, U.S. Senator, Washington, D.C.
 Thomas F. Patton '26, Cleveland
 L. Orin Slagle, Jr., Dean, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Frank R. Strong, Chapel Hill, N.C.
 Carl C. Tucker '34, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Cleveland
 Robert Carter, Assistant Dean, OSU College of Law, Columbus
 James E. Meeks, OSU College of Law, Columbus

Law Applications Climb 25 Percent

The number of candidates applying to most major law schools across the country this year remained reasonably stable. Some schools experienced a slight increase or decline in the number of applicants compared to 1979, but usually the change was nominal. Educational Testing Service reports that there was a 2-3 percent increase this year in the number of applicants taking the Law School Admission Test.

At Ohio State, we experienced a 25 percent increase in our applicant pool compared to the number who applied for admission in 1979. This, of course, is more than a nominal increase, but must be considered in relation to the 27 percent decline we experienced in 1979. Our applicant pool numbered 1365 in 1978, dropped to 1000 in 1979, then recovered to 1250 this year. We now believe that the delay we experienced in printing application materials in 1979, and the late date at which these materials were subsequently delivered to potential applicants, accounts for the aberration we suffered in 1979. When application materials were made available on a more timely basis this past year, the number of applicants rose to expected levels.

The academic credentials of those applying for admission have remained consistently high during the last 8-10 years. The average undergraduate grade-point average of the 235-240 students who will comprise this year's entering class will probably again exceed 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. A profile of the entering class of September, 1980, will appear in the next issue of the *Law Record*.

Nancy Cupps '65, Columbus
 Jacob E. Davis, II '63, Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, Columbus
 William B. Devaney, Jr. '49, Judge, Federal Labor Relations Authority, Washington, D.C.
 Robert M. Duncan '52, Judge, U.S. District Court, Southern District of Ohio, Columbus
 Miles C. Durfey '70, Department of Natural Resources, Columbus
 Charles Ebersold '38, Wilmette, Ill.
 Samuel B. Erskine '29, Athens
 John L. Evans, Jr. '58, Graydon, Head & Ritchey, Cincinnati
 David R. Fullmer '56, Baker & Hostetler, Cleveland
 Howard H. Harcha, Jr. '51, Kimble, Schapiro, Stevens, Harcha, Young & Clark, Portsmouth
 Grace Heck Faust '30, Urbana
 Anson E. Hull '40, Martin, Browne, Hull & Harper, Springfield
 Harry P. Jeffrey, Sr. '26, Jeffrey, Donnelly, Snell, Rogers & Greenberg, Dayton
 David A. Katz '57, Spengler, Nathanson, Heyman, McCarthy & Durfee, Toledo
 James K. L. Lawrence '65, Frost & Jacobs, Cincinnati
 Alfred C. LeFeber '50, Solomon Bros., Chicago, Ill.
 Michael R. McKinley '62, Scheaffer & McKinley, Ashland
 J. Paul McNamara '32, McNamara & McNamara, Columbus
 Donald E. Miller '53, Vice-President, The Union Savings & Trust Company, Warren
 Charles D. Minor '52, Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, Columbus

Edwin L. Mitchell '37, Halberstein & Mitchell, Marion
 Malcolm M. Prine '52, President, Ryan Homes Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 J. Gilbert Reese '52, Reese, Paugh, McNenny & Price, Newark
 William B. Saxbe '48, Chester, Saxbe, Hoffman & Willcox, Columbus
 Gerald E. Schlafman '54, Schlafman & Fodal, Fairborn
 Norman W. Shibley '49, Spangenberg, Shibley, Traci & Lancione, Cleveland
 Paul M. Smart '53, Fuller, Henry, Hodge & Snyder, Toledo
 J. Ewing Smith '32, Smith, Smith & Montgomery, Bellefontaine
 William Stanhope '43, William Stanhope Co., LPA, Chillicothe
 Stuart A. Summit '59, Burns, Jackson, Miller, Summit & Jacoby, New York City
 William K. Thomas '35, Judge, U.S. District Court, Cleveland
 George Voinovich '61, Mayor, Cleveland
 Robert J. Watkins '53, Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati
 Karl Weaner '31, Weaner, Hutchinson, Zimmerman & Bacon, Defiance
 Norton R. Webster '52, Folkerth, Calhoun, Webster, Maurer & O'Brien, Columbus
 Ithamar D. Weed '59, Western & Southern Life Insurance Company, Cincinnati
 William W. Wehr '58, Freifield, Bruzzese, Wehr, Moreland & England, Steubenville
 Hugh R. Whiting '74, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Cleveland



OSU College of Law Library is the largest legal research facility in Ohio.

Inflation Clouds Library's Growth

The College of Law Library remains a fine legal research facility. The Library staff works diligently to keep it an outstanding collection despite financial barriers. Inflation has struck the law library a double blow. Rising costs pose serious problems for the American law collection while dollar devaluations make budget planning for the Foreign and International law segment a haphazard gamble. Book budget allocations from the University currently fall below the rate of inflation facing libraries in general and, in particular, special subject libraries such as law. Fiscal 1979-80 ended with the Library staff holding several weeks' unpaid bills.

The shadow of inflation clouds the future of both the quality and quantity of the overall law collection. Since the staff is building upon a sound basic library, they have been able to maintain a good research facility. But further budgetary problems will undermine their efforts to retain this position and to improve it.

Compared with other research libraries, OSU is losing ground, having descended from the sixth to the ninth largest law school library within the past decade. More importantly, decline in quality occurs every time books that should be purchased cannot be due to fiscal restraints. Keeping pace with essential purchases requires all the resources of the regular book budget, leaving virtually no balance for those special acquisitions which gradually change a

notable library into an outstanding research center.

During Fiscal 1978-80, the library staff cancelled several subscriptions and carefully selected some others for addition. All subscription prices averaged approximately a 15% increase although non-U.S. subscriptions increased on an average of 23%. The budget projection for subscriptions carried the library safely only to the end of May, resulting in a month's unpaid bills. Total subscription expenditures from the regular budget were \$206,000, an increase of about \$18,000 over the prior fiscal year.

Other kinds of acquisitions are equally important. Subscriptions form the core of every law library; yet new individual titles are necessary to broaden the basic holdings. The remaining \$33,000 of the 1979-80 book budget was spent on these miscellaneous purchases. Included were many titles purchased at the request of various faculty members and some students.

In addition, \$3,200 was spent from alumni-donated funds. This money was used almost totally for non-subscription new titles to enrich the collection beyond the usual acquisitions.

The Library maintains an on-going "desirable file" of titles which the present resources cannot cover. These await re-evaluation and eventual purchase as other donations are made.

OSU College of Law Library remains the largest legal research facility in Ohio. It is still

known as one of the best organized and richest collections in the country. But there is real danger that the library will fall from this position of prominence.

Classroom Becomes Courtroom

One of the large 150-seat classrooms on the second floor of the Law Building is being remodeled this summer so that it can be used as a courtroom as well as a classroom for first-year courses. In recent years, courses such as Trial Advocacy, Trial Practice, a number of courses offered in the clinical program, and the Moot Court program have made heavy demands on the existing courtroom facility. The remodeling of the classroom will enable us to schedule more than one such class or activity at the same time.

The first two rows of seats in the classroom will be removed and replaced by tables for plaintiff and defense counsels; a jury box will be constructed along the north wall of the room and a portable witness box will be located where needed; the desk at the front of the room will be enlarged so that it can also serve as a bench. Portable video tape equipment will be located on the south side of the room where current stationary seating is to be removed. To provide better acoustics, the aisles and the front of the room will be carpeted and a PA system will be installed at the counsel tables, the judge's bench and the witness stand.

Grads Successful in Job Market

Despite the competition for legal employment among law students nationally, Ohio State University College of Law continues to enjoy substantial success in placing its graduates. In that regard, of the 199 graduates in the Class of 1979, 153 are known to have actively sought employment. Of that number, 136 (88%) were employed as of the date of this report, and 17 were still actively pursuing employment.

With regard to the remaining 46 graduates, 5 are pursuing advanced degrees, 11 were not actively seeking employment, and 30 graduates did not report their employment status to the Placement Office.

In addition, information obtained from the 1979 placement survey indicates that, of the 136 graduates employed, 98 students (72%) obtained their employment as a result of on-campus interviews or as a result of job leads supplied by the Placement Office. 14 of the 17 students who reported being unemployed (82%) did not participate in on-campus interviews, did not prepare a resume, and did not respond to job notices that were posted.

Final Employment Report on Class Of 1979

Employment Status

Graduates—Employment Status Known:	No.	%
Employed	136	68.3
Working on advanced degree	5	2.5
Still seeking employment	17	9.0
Not seeking employment	11	5.5
Total Status Known	169	
Graduates—Employment Status Unknown:	30	14.7
		100.0

Total Graduates in the Class of 1979 199

Type of Employment

Private Practice	71	50.3
Firm over 50	21	
Firm under 50	47	
Practicing on own	3	
Accounting firm	5	3.5
Banks	2	1.4
Federal agencies	4	2.8
State agencies	12	9.0
Local	6	4.2
Legal services	6	4.2
Judicial clerkships	6	4.2
Military	1	1.4
Corporation—legal	12	9.0
Corporation—non-legal	4	2.8
Advanced non-law degree	5	3.5
Academic	1	.9
Public interest	3	2.8
	141	100.0

Salary Information

The salaries offered for various types of legal employment ranged from a low of \$12,500 for a sole practitioner to a high of \$33,000 for a corporate executive's position (129 of the 136 persons currently known to be employed reported salary information). The average starting salary for 1979 was \$17,947, which represents a \$1,258 increase over the 1978 figure of \$16,689.

Location of Employment

Ohio — 75% (51% remained in Columbus) 15 States and the District of Columbia — 25%. The student employment breakdown for the 15 states is: 5 each in Illinois and New York; 3 each in Florida and Michigan; 2 each in Indiana, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Texas and West Virginia; and 1 each in Alaska, Arizona, California, Delaware, Missouri and Tennessee.

On-campus Interviews

During the 1978-79 placement season, 108 recruiters visited the law school to conduct interviews, an increase of 23% over last year. At the termination of fall interviewing, approximately 3,958 interviews had been conducted. Of the 108 recruiters conducting on-campus interviews, 37 (34%) were from Columbus, 25 (23%) were from Cleveland, 8 (7%) were from Cincinnati and 3 (3%) were from Toledo; 20 recruiters (19%) were from out of state, with the remaining 15 (14%) composed of employers from other cities throughout Ohio.

Preliminary Employment Report on Class of 1980-June, 1980

A preliminary placement survey taken prior to June commencement found that 120 of the 185 members of the Class of 1980 had obtained positions — a very good report for this stage of the process.

Employed	120	(64.8)
Not Employed	32	(17.2)
Status Not Known	33	(18.0)
	185	100.0

Law Firm

self	1	
2-10	20	
11-25	17	
26-50	8	
50 and over	25	
total	71	(59.1)

Corporation

legal	5	
non-legal	2	
total	7	(5.8)

Government

federal	5	
state	13	
local	4	
total	22	(18.4)

Judicial		
federal	4	
state	1	
total	5	(4.2)

Legal Services

public defender	4	
legal aid	2	
total	6	(5.0)

Tax Accounting

total	4	(3.3)
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Academic

total	2	(1.7)
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Military

total	3	(2.5)
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Average Annual Salary — \$25,566 (114 of 120 reported salary)

Geographic Distribution

Ohio — 87	(72.5)
Columbus — 47	
Cleveland — 17	
Cincinnati — 7	
Toledo — 5	
Dayton — 4	
Akron — 2	
Martins Ferry — 1	
Youngstown — 1	
Lima — 1	
Findlay — 1	
Zanesville — 1	
Other States — 33	(27.5)
Illinois — 5	
New York — 4	
Washington, D.C. — 4	
Michigan — 3	
Delaware — 3	
Georgia — 2	
Florida — 2	
Massachusetts — 2	
Pennsylvania — 2	
West Virginia — 2	
Colorado — 1	
Kentucky — 1	
North Carolina — 1	
Virginia — 1	

Estate Planning Seminar Attracts 18

This past spring, the College of Law in conjunction with the Columbus Bar Association conducted an Advance Estate Planning Seminar. It was the first of what is hoped will be a series of Continuing Legal Education programs to be offered over the next few years. Professor Michael Rose served as the course instructor in which eighteen practitioners, each of whom devote a significant portion of their respective practices to estate planning, were involved in an extensive review and discussion of various recognized estate planning devices as well as an examination of more recent trends in the area. The course was conducted over a period of eight weeks on Thursday evenings in the law building.

The College of Law looks forward to offering additional CLE programs in Estate Planning

as well as other legal topics of interest to alumni and members of the practicing bar in the future.

We appreciate the responses of all of those who expressed interest in the Advance Estate Planning Program and would be delighted to receive suggestions regarding other courses which we should consider offering during the year.

Clinic Victories

Success on several fronts has sweetened the clinical experience for law students. Firstly, the Supreme Court of the United States in a clinic case granted a motion to vacate and remand the Ohio courts' denial of court-appointed counsel and transcript at public expense for an indigent mother's appeal of an adverse custody hearing. *In re Subler*, 100 S.Ct. 1003 (1980). Assistant Professor Louis A. Jacobs explained, "The law in Ohio changed after the petition for certiorari was filed was granted, and we welcome that interesting coincidence." The client has now been found indigent by an Ohio appellate court, and an attorney has been appointed and transcript ordered.

Then, the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit affirmed a trial court decision involving the maximum security prison located in Lucasville, Ohio. "The clinic coordinated trial of the lawsuit," Professor Jacobs said, "and the Sixth Circuit rendered a very short decision based on the record we developed and the legal principles adopted from our briefs by the trial judge." *Chapman v. Rhodes*, 434 F. Supp. 1007 (S.D. Ohio 1977) aff'd., No. 78-3365 (6th Cir., June 6, 1980), held that overcrowding at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility created conditions amounting to cruel and unusual punishment. The holding has been cited in a United States Supreme Court decision as an undecided issue. "We understand the Department of Corrections intends to petition for certiorari and we are looking forward to more litigation at the Supreme Court level," Professor Jacobs noted.

The Clinical Program of the College of Law was lauded recently by Judge David S. Porter of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. In a written decision on a hearing for the case of *Van Curen v. Jago*, Civ. No. C-1-77-67 (Mar. 27, 1980), Judge Porter reviewed the history of the case, which had gone to the United States Supreme Court and back, and then commented in a footnote that OSU law students had represented Van Curen before the district court. His comment: "We congratulate [the students] on the quality of their legal memoranda."

To expand the clinical curriculum, the clinic applied for and received a Title 11 grant to offer an experimental course, "Noncriminal Legal Problems of Parolees" for 1979-80. Chris Blair, a supervising attorney for the

clinic, was employed as the project director. Two half-year sections of the practicum were offered, allowing law students to assist parolees in solving some of the problems they encountered while becoming reintegrated into the community. The students represented parolees in a variety of legal proceedings such as domestic relations, employment discrimination, and consumer problems.

The clinic recently received new videotape equipment; a Panasonic 1/2-inch cassette tape deck, a Panasonic camera and a Zenith color receiver which will be used extensively in clinic and pre-clinic courses. An experimental clinic course, "Practice and Advocacy," offered this past year for the first time, will make use of the new equipment by allowing students engaged in counseling, interviewing and negotiation to see themselves on tape for critiquing purposes. The third-year trial practice course will use the new equipment similarly, and the general educational program uses videotape as a teaching aid.

35'ers Reunite

Twenty-one members of the Law Class of 1935 met for their Forty-Fifth Reunion at Fawcett Center on May 24. The returnees came from as far away as California, Florida and Connecticut for the celebration, most accompanied by their spouses. It was a full day with a luncheon gathering, and afternoon get-together and reminiscence session, a fine reception and dinner — all provided in the very private and hospitable facilities of the Fawcett Center.

Dean and Mrs. James Meeks and Director of Alumni Affairs, Dan and Mrs. Heinlen, were also present. A number of the Class are still in practice or on the bench, but there is a trend noticeable in those who are leading the retired life. It was a fun day; all enjoyed it and looked forward to the next Reunion when the Silver Anniversary will be celebrated.



OSU Law Class of '35 members and spouses pose at their forty-fifth reunion.

The Honorable William D. Thomas, Judge, U.S. District Court, Cleveland, presided at the dinner meeting and cajoled all the guests to report their current life and activities.

18 Pass Bar Exam

Eighteen December graduates of the College of Law were admitted to practice on May 9, 1980, having successfully passed the bar examination which was administered in February. The oath of office was administered in a formal ceremony at the new Veterans Memorial Building. Chief Justice Frank D. Celebrezze presided, Justice William B. Brown extended greetings, and Justice Thomas M. Herbert administered the oath of office.

Four hundred eighty-three applicants took the February bar examination. Of that number, three hundred seventy-eight (78.3%) passed the examination and one hundred five (21.7%) were unsuccessful. OSU Law graduates attained the second highest pass percentage (94.7%).

The Law School and all alumni join in offering our sincere congratulations to these newest additions to the legal profession.

The complete breakdown of February, 1980, bar results for Ohio law schools is as follows:

	Number of Students	Percent Passing
University of Dayton	16	100
Ohio State	19	94.7
Capital	44	88.6
University of Cincinnati	7	85.7
University of Toledo	68	82.3
Ohio Northern	48	72.9
Cleveland State	103	72.8
Case Western	18	72.2
University of Akron	22	68.1

Dean Meeks Hits the Road

Continuing the practice of visiting the alumni around the state and country, Dean Meeks has recently met with groups in Phoenix, New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Marietta (Washington, Monroe and Morgan Counties), Cleveland, Nelsonville (Athens, Perry and Logan Counties), and Napoleon (Defiance, Williams, Henry and Paulding Counties). Of the 88 counties in Ohio, Dean Meeks has visited with alumni in 54 of them.

On this page are photos taken at some of these events.



Athens, Logan and Perry counties alumni



Dean Meeks greets Sam Erskine '29 and Clair "Buzz" Ball '67, both of Athens.



Dean Meeks chats with L. Stanley Boord '71 in Marietta.



Dean Meeks visits with Gary F. Frye '67 and Roger F. Redmond '48 in Marietta.



A group of Chicago alumni poses for a photo.

Faculty News

Chris Blair, clinic staff attorney, served as treasurer and member of the board of the Ohio Public Defenders Association this year. He will leave OSU to pursue an L.L.M. degree at Columbia University School of Law this fall.

Robert A. Carter, Jr. was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Legal Center Institute and was reappointed Chairman of the University Judicial Panel. Dean Carter is also serving as law school liaison to the University Advisory Committee on Continuing Education.

Albert L. Clovis is presently working with coauthors John E. Murray, Jr., and Robert J. Nordstrom on *Problems and Materials on Sales*, to be published by West Publishing Company in 1981.

Mathew Dee is currently serving on the OBAR/LEXIS Board of Trustees and the Ohio Library Foundation Board of Trustees. He also served on the ABA/AALS accreditation inspection team at the University of West Virginia College of Law at Morgantown.

Howard P. Fink, currently vice chairman of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Teaching Methods, served on a panel of that section in Phoenix, Arizona, on teaching and examination methods.

Peter M. Gerhart served as visiting professor at Georgetown University Law Center Autumn, 1979. His article, "Constitutional Limits on State Regulatory and Protectionist Policies," was published this summer in the *Antitrust Law Journal*. Professor Gerhart also spoke at the National Judicial College, Reno, Nevada, Antitrust Course for State Trial Judges on "Horizontal Collaboration."

Kathryn Haller, clinic staff attorney, has served on the Board of Trustees of the Legal Aid Society of Columbus for the past two years and was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Board. She served on a panel on "The Mentally Retarded Citizen and the Criminal Justice System" for the Franklin County Public Defender Staff, discussing the Code of Professional Responsibility guidelines pertaining to the representation of someone whose capacity to make informed decisions may be affected by mental retardation or prior institutionalization. She also addressed the Professional Association for Retardation in Ohio about the due process rights of retarded individuals receiving services through a county board of mental retardation. She presented a lecture at a conference on Genetics and Mental Retardation sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health, the March of Dimes, the Rehabilitation Service of North Central

Ohio, and Columbus Children's, Cleveland Metropolitan General and Case Western Reserve University Hospitals; her presentation concerned Sterilization and the Mentally Retarded Individual, specifically the issue of consent by a mentally retarded person as a prerequisite to sterilization.

John P. Henderson, a member of the Programs, Education and Pre-Law Committee of the Law School Admission Council, coordinated a workshop for pre-law advisers from the western states in San Francisco. Dean Henderson also served as a discussion leader at the Law School Admission Council meeting, Keystone, Colorado.

Lawrence Herman, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the ACLU chapter in Ohio, testified before the Ohio Senate Judiciary Committee on the death penalty bill.

Linda G. Howard addressed the Conference on the Position of Women in Law and Reality, International Association of Democratic Lawyers, Cambridge University, England, on the topic, "Reproductive Effects of Toxic Substances and Their Effect on the Employment Rights of Women." She also spoke on "Blacks, Women and Power: Progress Through Service in the 1980's" at Virginia State University Woodrow Wilson Public Service Awards Program and served as a Visiting Professional at Denison University.

Louis A. Jacobs, managing editor of the *Employment Discrimination Advisor*, published "Discriminatory Impact Statutory Liability for State and Local Government Employers: In Search of a Constitutional Anchor", *Ohio State Law Review*, June, 1980. He and coauthor Andrew J. Ruzicho have completed the 1980 Supplement to Anderson Publishing Company's book, *Civil Rights Litigation*. Professor Jacobs appeared on the WOSU-TV program, NEXUS, debating the topic, "What Law Enforcement Standards Make Sense for Columbus?" and also debated that topic at the annual ACLU of Central Ohio meeting. He testified at length to an Ohio House Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitutionality of H.B. 879, dealing with restrictions on access to abortions. He served as guest lecturer on the topic of corrections to a Criminal Justice course in the OSU Department of Sociology. Professor Jacobs testified before the Ohio Supreme Court regarding its disciplinary rules on the constitutionality of permanent, rather than presumptive, disbarment.

Michael J. Kindred was awarded a grant from the Dana Corporation Foundation to support professional development leave for comparative law research 1980-1981, in Paris, France. He presented a lecture, "Legal Implications of Amniocentesis" to phase III students at The Ohio State University College of Medicine.

P. John Kozyris was on professional leave during the spring quarter 1980 to conduct research on choice of law problems for corporations in the international arena. He spent part of this time at the Law School of the University of Thessaloniki, Greece, where he gave lectures on corporate choice of law, on comparative law and on the legal aspects of the multinational corporation. In addition he made a presentation to the Thessaloniki Bar Association on the Practice of Law in the U.S. and another presentation on the financing of electoral campaigns. In late May, he participated in the first Panhellenic Conference on Investments in Greece. During the summer 1980, Professor Kozyris is teaching a course at the Paris Session of the University of San Diego Law School on the subject of "International Business Transactions" with emphasis on the European Common Market.

Stanley K. Laughlin, Jr. returned to American Samoa this summer to continue the field research he began in 1978 on the impact of American law, particularly constitutional law, on the unique indigenous culture of American Samoa, which has been an American territory since 1900. He has recently published "The Application of the Constitution in U.S. Territories, American Samoa, A Case Study, A Paradigm for Legal and Empirical Research", *University of Hawaii Law Review*, Summer, 1980. Professor Laughlin presented "Privacy and Confidentiality" to the Grand Rounds Series on Medical Ethics, The Ohio State University College of Medicine and "The Role of Law in Insuring the Separation of Church and State", to the Annual Meeting of the Ohio Association for Public Education and Religious Liberty.

James E. Meeks was luncheon speaker at the Columbus Bar Association meeting, sharing "Some Thoughts on the Future of Legal Education." The dean also spoke at the Columbus Rotary Club luncheon on "Law Day — 1980" and at the Ohio State Bar Association Annual Meeting, in Cleveland, on "Law and Lawyers in the New Decade."

Lee Modjeska published several articles recently: "The Supreme Court, October Term, 1978", 112 *Midwest Labor Law Conference* 1.01 (1979); "The Regressive Reorganization of Federal Employment Discrimination Laws", 44 *Mo. Law Rev.* 680 (1979); and "Commentary on the Supreme Court, 1978-1979, Labor Relations and Employment Discrimination", 65 *Cornell Law Review* 57 (1979). Professor Modjeska has also authored two books, *Handling Employment Discrimination Cases* (Lawyers Co-op Publishing Company, 1980) and *Cases and Materials on Employment Discrimination Law* (Mimeo 1980). He is currently writing a book on labor law and policy, and a treatise on administrative law. He will serve as Visiting Professor at Duke for 1980-1981.

Earl Finbar Murphy recently published two articles: "Rising Urban Costs: Why Regulation Only Helps Raise Them", 46 *Ekistics*, whole no. 276, pp. 168-171, (1979) and "The Social Effect of Shifting to High Energy Demand" in *Energy and Community Development*, 1st International Conference, Athens, Greece, July 10-15, 1978, National Energy Board of Greece and the U.S. Department of Energy with the International Energy Agency, Athens: Environmental Design Co., 1979, pp. 318-321. Professor Murphy co-edited with Joanne Wharton Murphy and Panayis Psomopoulos "Symposium on the Inadequacies of Economic Analyses", 46 *Ekistics*, whole no. 276, pp. 141-194, (1979). He also served as a member of the ABA Special Committee on Energy Law which published "America's Energy Crisis," 10 *Natural Resources Lawyer* (1978), pp. 655-728 and "America's Energy Crisis, Part 2", to be published later this year.

John B. Quigley, Jr. published several articles recently: "The Federal Criminal Code Revision Plan: An Epitaph for the Well Buried Dead", *George Washington Law Review*, 1979, vol. 47, pp. 459-474; "The 1926 Soviet Family Code: Retreat from Free Love," *Soviet Union*, 1979, vol. 6, pt. 2, pp. 166-174; "Viet Nam's Legal Regulation of Foreign Trade and Investment", *Journal of International Trade Law*, forthcoming 1980. He also had a book review published recently: Marta Harasowska and Orest Olhovych (eds.), *The International Sakharov Hearing: Human Rights in the USSR*, *Slavic Review*, 1979.

Professor Quigley spoke on the current situation in Cambodia to Amnesty International, the luncheon meeting of the National Lawyers Guild in Seattle, Hastings Law School, and Boalt Hall Law School (University of California at Berkeley). He gave radio interviews on the Cambodian situation on KRAB-FM in Seattle, and KPFA and KSAN in San Francisco. Professor Quigley also spoke at University of Washington Law School on "Atrocities in Cambodia" and at Friends Center, Seattle, on "Atrocities Trials and Famine in Kampuchea (Cambodia)". He also spoke in San Francisco, "Kampuchea: Legacy of Genocide and Starvation and the Beginnings of Reconstruction, An Eyewitness Report" and lectured on "The Trial of Pol Pot and Ieng Sary and Other Recent Events in Kampuchea and Viet Nam" at Ohio University. He was interviewed on the WBNS-TV program, "The Issue", on the Iranian situation and spoke twice on WCMH-TV on the lawsuit challenging the deportation of Iranian students. He served on a panel discussion on the Iranian crisis, sponsored by the OSU Undergraduate Student Government. He was a panelist on a QUBE-TV program concerning reinstatement of a military draft. At Goshen College in Indiana, he participated in a public debate on "Iran and the Arab-Israeli Conflict" and addressed a class in a course on nonviolence about the current use of

violence in the Middle East and Indochina. Professor Quigley spoke on "Law in Post-Revolutionary Societies" at the Capital University Law School. He also spoke at Ohio Wesleyan University on "The Future of U.S. Foreign Policy." On a recent trip to Oregon, he spoke on "Violation of Human Rights in Occupied Lands" and "The Carter Doctrine — How It Violates International Law". He appeared on KOAP-TV in Portland, discussing "Violation of Human Rights in the West Bank." In Eugene, Oregon, Professor Quigley spoke on the Cambodian situation, and also appeared on KGUN-radio and on television discussing Cambodia.

Rhonda S. Rivera published "Our Straight-Laced Judges: The Legal Position of Homosexual Persons in the U.S.", 30 *Hastings Law Journal* 799 (1979). In press currently is her article, "Identification in Article 2: Sections 2-501 and 2-613 of the UCC", in *Indiana Law Review*, 1980. She served as panelist on "Confronting Inequality," at Sagamon State University and on "Alternative Relationship Contracts" at the 11th National Conference of Women and the Law in San Francisco. Professor Rivera participated in the Women and the Law Workshop in Violence Against Women Conference, sponsored by Women's Issues Ad Hoc Planning Committee, Columbus, Ohio. She trained attorneys for the Ohio Legal Rights Service in counseling and interviewing techniques. At a research colloquia for the OSU Office of Women's Studies, Professor Rivera discussed her *Hastings Law Review* article and lectured on "The Sociology of Changing Lifestyles" to an OSU undergraduate class. She served as keynote speaker at the Ohio Northern University Law School as part of Women's Week on campus, speaking on "Women in the Legal Profession" and gave a presentation on "Legal Rights of Women" at Today's Woman Seminar, sponsored by the Columbus Jaycee Women. Professor Rivera presented a workshop on family law at the Columbus YWCA program, "Women Moving Together into the Eighties" and taught a course on "Women and the Law" for The Learning Connection in Columbus. She also spoke on "Homosexuality and Family Law" to three combined classes at the University of Kentucky Law School at Lexington.

Morgan Shipman served as Visiting Professor at NYU, Autumn, 1979, and as Visiting Professor at Cumberland Law School of Samford University for Summer, 1980. He currently serves on the Ohio Division of Securities Advisory Committee and was a major draftsman of substantial amendments to the Ohio Securities Act that were enacted in 1978 and of the extensive regulations thereunder adopted later in 1978. He served as a panelist in New York, to discuss recent books of interest to the Bar sponsored by New York University School of Law, on *The SEC and Corporate Disclosure: Regulation In Search of a Purpose* (1979), written by Professor Homer Kripke. Professor Shipman also delivered a speech, "Recent Developments in Securities Regulation", to

the Securities Law Committee of the Columbus Bar Association. He was honored by the 1980 OSU College of Law graduating class as Outstanding Professor.

Kathryn D. Sowle is serving on the OSU Task Force on Women, newly formed to promote academic excellence for women at all levels in the University.

Charles A. Thompson wrote the commentary to Title 9, *West's Indiana Annotated Code* (1979). He has written a book with John J. Slain entitled *Employment, Partnership and Other Agencies Cases and Materials*, Matthew Bender Co., forthcoming 1980.

Gregory M. Travaglio taught classes in 1979 and 1980 in Fair Housing Law for the Real Estate Institute, OSU. He has also made oral and video tapes on age restrictive housing for distribution nationwide to radio and TV stations through the OSU Office of Public Affairs. Professor Travaglio prepared a video tape and booklet on Fair Housing Law for the Columbus Board of Realtors and Ohio Department of Commerce. He also served on a panel, "Managing Property in Today's Environment," in a seminar sponsored by OSU and the Robert A. McNeill Corporation on real estate investment and management.

Frank K. Upham is currently serving on the Editorial Board of *Law in Japan: An Annual*. He has contracted to write the legal sections of a book sponsored by the Honda Motor Company for foreign (non-Japanese) businessmen. The entire book, intended as a general introduction to Japan, is scheduled to appear in 1980. Professor Upham is also associate director of the OSU East Asian Studies Program. His article, "After Minamata: Current Prospects and Problems in Japanese Environmental Litigation," appeared in Vol. 8 of *Ecology Law Quarterly*.

John D. Holschuh, former OSU College of Law adjunct professor, was appointed by President Carter to the new Judgeship in the Southern District of Ohio.

David L. Ladd, former OSU College of Law adjunct professor, was appointed to the position of Register of Copyrights for the United States.



Professor Morgan Shipman receives the Outstanding Professor Award from Ray Odum, President of the Student Bar Association.

New Faculty

Nancy S. Erickson has been appointed an associate professor beginning with the 1980-81 academic year. Professor Erickson is currently an associate professor at the New York Law School. She received an A.B. from Vassar in 1967, a J.D. from Brooklyn Law School in 1973 where she was editor-in-chief of the *Brooklyn Law Review*, and an L.L.M. from Yale Law School in 1979. Prior to her position with the New York Law School, she was associated with Botein, Hays, Sklar & Herzberg in New York City. Professor Erickson has written a number of articles on constitutional law and sex discrimination. She will teach at the College a first-year section of Constitutional Law, and courses in Evidence, Family Law and Sex Discrimination.

David A. Goldberger has been appointed an associate professor beginning with the 1980-81 academic year. Mr. Goldberger is presently Legal and Legislative Director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union. He received his B.A. in International Affairs from the University of Chicago in 1963, did postgraduate work at Columbia University School of International Affairs, and received his J.D. from the University of Chicago Law School in 1967. His current position as legal director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union brought him considerable notoriety when he represented the position of the neo-Nazis who sought to march through Skokie, Illinois. Mr. Goldberger will be teaching a section of Constitutional Law as well as a clinical practicum and a seminar on civil liberties. His extensive trial practice experience will help us significantly in our Practice and Advocacy Program.

Arthur F. Greenbaum has been appointed an assistant professor beginning with the 1980-81 academic year. Mr. Greenbaum received a B.A. cum laude from Yale in 1973 and a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1976. He is a member of the Order of the Coif, and was research and projects editor of the *Virginia Law Review*. He presently is an associate at the Washington, D.C. law firm of Hogan and Hartson. Mr. Greenbaum will be teaching a first-year section in Civil Procedure and the Administrative Law course.

Barbara Ash will be a visiting associate professor during the 1980-81 academic year, teaching Business Associations, Securities Regulation and Business Planning. Professor Ash is a member of the faculty of Rutgers University School of Law—Camden. She was a graduate of the University of Kansas Law School in 1969 where she was a note editor of the *Kansas Law Review* and was in private practice in New York until she joined the Rutgers faculty in 1976. She recently published a lengthy article on corporate reorganization in the *Northwestern University Law Review*.

Susan Webber will be a visiting assistant professor during the Winter and Spring Quarters of the 1980-81 academic year teaching a section of Property and a section of Business Associations. Professor Webber is a member of the faculty of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock School of Law. She is

a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville School of Law, where she was editor-in-chief of the law review. After graduation, she was law clerk to Judge J. Smith Henley of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. She is the co-author of a West Nutshell on Land Use Planning.



Ms. Sarah Weddington (left), Assistant to the President for Women's and Political Concerns, is pictured with Professor Linda Howard (right).

Howard Takes Federal Post

On March 10, Professor Linda Howard, a member of the faculty for several years, accepted a temporary appointment as a consultant to Sarah Weddington who is an Assistant to President Carter for Women's Concerns and Political Concerns. Professor Howard's initial responsibilities involved directing White House correspondence on

women's issues, representing Ms. Weddington before various women's groups and organizations and making presentations and speeches regarding women's issues.

However, on June 6, Professor Howard was appointed Acting Executive Director of the Interdepartmental Task Force on Women which was created by Executive Order in 1977. According to Howard, "the mission of the task force is to encourage and assist the federal departments to increase activities related to women both within federal

agencies as well as with respect to the discharge of each agency's external responsibilities." In addition, Howard explained that this task force has direct impact into the Office of Management and Budget through Ms. Weddington, and that she (Howard) views the task of generating a greater sensitivity towards women's concerns within the appropriations process as a principal one. Howard explains that in an effort to improve the economic status of women, the task force hopes to play a significant role in the development of legislation affecting such areas as employment, credit, welfare reform, domestic violence and business opportunities for women. Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is viewed as fundamental to the development of future legislation designed to address the specific needs of women.

In addition to assuming her new responsibilities, Professor Howard also indicated that she has submitted an article for publication entitled "The Title VII/OSHA Connection: The Effects of Hazardous Substances in the Work Place on Human Reproduction and the Implications for the Employment Rights of Women." According to Howard, the article discusses the legal implications regarding employers who refuse to hire women of childbearing capacity with the excuse that substances in the work place will subject them to risk of adverse affects during pregnancy. Professor Howard also indicated that she had accepted an invitation from the New Zealand Law Society to address the International Conference on Law scheduled to be held in New Zealand in April of 1981 on the subject of "American Law and Minorities."

Ms. Weddington has had a distinguished career as a lawyer statesperson and women's rights advocate, having formerly served as General Counsel to the Department of Agriculture, a member of the Texas legislature, and perhaps most significantly, as the lawyer who represented the plaintiffs in *Roe v. Wade* in 1973, in which the U.S. Supreme Court recognized a woman's right to have an abortion.



Dean L. Orin Slagle, Jr.

Slagle Named FSU Law Dean

Professor L. Orin Slagle, Jr., former dean of the College of Law, will become the third dean of Florida State University's College of Law on July 1. He has just completed a two-year term as president of the Law School Admission Council, whose membership includes all accredited law schools in the nation. Slagle was dean of the OSU College of Law from 1974 to 1978, when he resigned to assume the LSAC presidency.

A native of South Charleston, Ohio, Slagle became an associate with Mudge, Stern, Baldwin & Todd in New York City after graduation from the OSU College of Law in 1957. From 1958-1961, he served in the Judge Advocate General's Corps with the U.S. Air Force, then joined the OSU law faculty. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and The Order of Coif honor societies, has been a member of the board of trustees of the Ohio Legal Center Institute, and served as Chairman of the ACE-AALS Committee on *Bakke*. From 1968-1971, he was a partner in the Columbus firm of Dargusch & Day.

Slagle has served the university, the community and his profession in many capacities. At OSU, he has served on the Placement, Continuing Education, Legislative Affairs, Council of Deans, and

Professional and Graduate School Admissions Committees. In the College of Law, he served on all major committees.

Professionally, Professor Slagle was a member of the Executive Committee and Constitutional Review Committee for the League of Ohio Law Schools, the Legal Education Committee for the Ohio State Bar Association, ABA and AALS accreditation Inspection Teams, and the Background Factors, Futures and Legal Affairs Committees and Board of Trustees of the LSAC.

In the community, Slagle served on the Commission on the Role of Professions in Society, Advisory Committee to the Academy for Contemporary Problems and Chairman of the Citizens Committee for Worthington Schools.

Among his numerous publications are "The Role of Profits in Personal Injury Actions" 19 *Ohio St. L.J.* 179; "Damages" (with R.J. Nordstrom) Volume 22, *American Jurisprudence*, Second; "An Adaptation of Management Techniques" 9 *Jurimetrics J.* 61; and the Ohio Legal Center Institute Monograph Series.

"Professor Slagle has been a valued member of the college and the Ohio legal community and will be sorely missed," Dean Meeks said.

Student News

Justice Powell Cites from Ohio State Law Journal

The Journal recently received national recognition when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell cited a student comment that had appeared in a recent issue of the journal in his dissenting opinion in *Deposit Guaranty National Bank v. Roper*, 100 S. Ct. 1166 (1980). The comment, *Immediate Appealability of Orders Denying Class Certification*, 40 Ohio St. L.J. 411 (1979), was written by Michael K. Ording, a 1980 graduate of the College of Law and former articles editor for the Journal who is currently employed by the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue in Cleveland, Ohio.

Justice Powell — who disagreed with the Majority's conclusion that a class action is not mooted when a trial court, over the objection of the named plaintiff, enters judgment based upon the defendant's tender of settlement — referred to the comment in pointing out that the Majority's decision is likely to reinstate "one way intervention," a practice that the 1966 amendments to Civil Rule 23 were designed to eliminate.

The Ohio State Law Journal, operating under a new editorial structure, engaged in a period of self-evaluation during 1979-80. The year also saw the successful completion of publication of its fortieth volume, and an almost, but not quite, on-time schedule of publication.

In the spring of 1979, the Journal Board of Editors abolished the then-existing "two-tiered" system for editing student materials. In its place the Board erected a mechanism under which each student writer is assigned to a particular Note and Comment Editor primarily responsible for the whole of that student's work. The new

structure, which brings the editing of student materials into conformity with editing of outside authors' work, was generally agreed to have operated better than the former system, improving both Board-Staff relations and the overall quality of student work.

The Journal also explored the possibility of expansion. These efforts were directed toward two general areas: first, the possibility of increasing membership, resulting in a concomitant increase in the number of pages the Journal is able to publish, and, second, the possibility of specialization, either through an entirely new journal or a special fifth edition of the existing Journal that would be produced by a separate staff. While reaching no conclusion, the Staff was able to construct a significant data base that can serve as a launching point for further examination and discussion.

The Journal continues to gain national prominence while retaining a core readership that is essentially local in nature. While we make no apologies for our traditional concentration on matters of concern primarily to Ohio readers, we are cognizant of the fact that, as the College of Law becomes more and more a significant national presence, internal and external pressures will force the Journal to address more varied and nationally-oriented topics. In 1979-80, the Journal continued its endeavor to strike a balance between topics of state and regional interest and topics that are national in scope. It is anticipated that this balance will continue in the immediately foreseeable future.

Finally, despite the calamitous delays encountered with regularity in past years, the Journal stands, as of this writing, only one month behind scheduled publication. Our appreciation is extended to those subscribers who have in the past had to wait up to six months for scheduled issues. Absent unforeseen disruptions, the Journal should return to schedule with publication of Volume 42.

Any alumnus who would like to subscribe to the Journal should complete the card below and mail it to:

The Ohio State Law Journal
1659 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

The Journal held its annual Alumni and Awards Banquet on May 15, at Stouffer's University Inn. The guest speaker was James T. Lynn, Washington managing partner of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. Mr. Lynn discussed his experiences as Secretary of HUD and Director of OMB, comparing the problems faced by various excessively complex government bureaucracies.

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief, Fordham Huffman, presented the following awards to Law Journal Editors:

Donald B. Teller Second-Year Writer Award: Steven Tigges

Rebecca Topper Third-Year Writer Award: Marianne Blair and Robert Pfeiffer

Past Editors' Award for Greatest Personal Contribution: Jeffrey Hayman and Michael Ording

Denis Eastman Award for Outstanding Service: Clyde Kahl

Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta increase activities

Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity dramatically increased activity this year. Educational activities included: a faculty panel reciting first-year war stories; a debate on police conduct; a police ride-along program; a thirteen-hour "Irving Younger on Evidence" video presentation; and a practitioner panel on career options.

Fraternity growth quadrupled with the initiation of 50 members this past spring. The fraternity is now consolidating its new membership and establishing an organizational structure to support the new membership.

More important to the alumni, however, is the formation of a Columbus Alumni Chapter of Barrister Inn. From the large number of local alumni, over sixty have now joined to serve the local bar and student chapter. Those alumni interested in joining should contact Buzz Minor at Vorys, Sater, Seymour, and Pease.

Phi Alpha Delta, McKinley Chapter, continues to address issues not presented in the classroom. At the same time it is attempting to actively recruit alumni participation in areas such as career placement, alternatives to traditional legal practice, and practical education regarding local practice. Justice Frank McGowan, an Ohio State alumnus, attended the Spring 1980 initiation and, along with PAD Judge Richard Metcalf, hosted a wine and cheese reception immediately afterward.

All PAD alumni interested in participating in PAD programming should please contact Bruce R. Freedman at the College of Law.

Ohio State Law Journal

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Jerks Miss Talent Show

"If You're Not Here Because You're Home Studying, You're A Jerk!" was the 1980 contribution to the recently established tradition of an annual Law School Talent Show.

The crowd of 600-plus was entertained by comedy skits and musical numbers enthusiastically performed by law students, faculty, and office staff. One of the favorites was OSU's version of *Kramer vs. Kramer* starring Professors Katie and Claude Sowle, and their fight for custody of their child, Prosser (convincingly portrayed by a first-year student). A big hit was Dean Meeks' Roast, where Dean Sorensen, Professor Whaley, SBA President Ray Odom, and second-year student Tim Jones amused everyone at the Dean's expense. No one could sit still to "Lizard Valley Stumpjumpers" and "And the Gents," two musical groups composed of students. "Professor Rogers' Neighborhood" was law school humor on a pre-school level, with the improvisational skills of Professors Upham and Travaglio invoked for a pie throwing scene.

It is the hope of the first-year student organizers, as well as all other participants and spectators, that this indeed will be an ongoing tradition.

S.B.A. News

The Student Bar Association serves as the principal student governing body of the College of Law. Foremost among its designated purposes is to provide for the inauguration and conduct of professional training and advancement in the legal field. Indicative of the kinds of programs adopted and endorsed in the Student Bar Association in recent months is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). Using materials and training kits from the Internal Revenue Service, students assisted low income tax-payers to complete their income tax returns free of charge. SBA-sponsored programs such as VITA enable OSU College of Law students to utilize their developing skills and gain essential client counseling contact.

Another function of the SBA is to afford an effective liaison among the various segments of the college community. Students by popular vote were elected to seats on the various college committees, thereby giving student input into college policy, both of an academic and administrative nature. Through increased student-faculty interaction many of the problems



The Lizard Valley Stumpjumpers (Rich MacMillan, Billy Holt, Thayne Gray, Mike Ranallo and Joe Pappalardo) provide foot-stompin' music at the Law School Talent Show.



Professor Claude Sowle and "Prosser" (Patrick Filan)

encountered in an intense academic environment are efficaciously resolved.

Not to be neglected is the role of the SBA in sponsoring social and recreational activities for the benefit of all within the college community. Throughout the academic year, the SBA organized intramural athletic competition on a team and individual level. In addition, each quarter the organization held at least one social activity inviting students, faculty, spouses, and friends, hoping to provide that all-essential break from the books and notes.

Brown-baggers Attend Women's Law Caucus

In the past months the Women's Law Caucus has continued its program of brown bag luncheons. Recent topics have included career counseling, pornography issues, prosecution of rape cases and victim/witness assistance programs. Attorney Pat Roberts

presented a three-hour program on defending battered women who have resorted to self-help remedies (i.e. killing their husbands in self-defense) and on how to set up shelters for battered women. Ms. Roberts' presentation was particularly insightful since she has successfully defended battered women in the past and is also involved with a shelter house in Youngstown, Ohio. W.L.C. also sponsored a brown bag luncheon dealing with the current legal status of abortion rights in Ohio and in the United States. The panel of speakers included Ms. Robin Thomas and Professor Michael Perry.

In order to provide the women students with an opportunity to meet with practicing women attorneys and to allow women alumni to become familiar with the organization's current activities, the W.L.C. sponsored an alumni/student spring party at the Ohio Legal Center. The W.L.C. is hoping to make this an annual event.



Pamela and Doug Haynam

Life with a Reasonable Man

By Pamela Jo Haynam

My mother tried to warn me that getting married while Doug was in law school would be a long, hard road. It took me only a short time after our marriage to realize that she was probably right. The full-time commitment of marriage and the full-time commitment of law school were not going to be an easy union to solemnize.

Being married to a law student has at least two major benefits. The first is that you have so much time to be by yourself and so many things to do on your own. After school, Doug would pick me up at work and we'd have some time to talk during the drive home. As soon as we got home, I would start cooking supper while Doug studied. During dinner we would watch the evening news and occasionally talk about the day's events. Immediately after finishing dinner, Doug would return to his desk in the living room to continue studying. I'd clear the table, do the dishes and then have the rest of the evening to myself to clean the apartment, wash the laundry, do the grocery shopping and pay the bills, along with many other menial and mundane chores that are necessary to run a household.

Very seldom has this routine been broken or varied. But, since Doug and I were married over Christmas break of his first year in law school, the routine didn't start until the night before winter quarter began. That first evening did have one distinct difference though. After dinner, while Doug was studying and the dishes were finished, I walked around our apartment trying to find something interesting to do. I couldn't watch television or listen to the stereo since, in our small apartment, those would have been distracting to Doug. I stood in the hallway, depressed and bored, staring at the back of Doug's head, hoping he would notice that I needed some attention. After waiting for what seemed an eternity I broke down crying, "Is

this what the next two years of my life are going to be like?"

The young law student's response: a stereo headset for the silent entertainment of his wife. My response was to take up the silent hobbies of painting and sewing. To let off steam, however, I escaped to the not-so-silent sport of soccer.

The second major benefit is legal education by osmosis. What a bargain: two legal educations for the price of one. It's not hard to do since I am living with someone who spends ninety-five percent of his waking hours reading, studying or thinking about the law. Even our close friends are from the law school, so social conversation turns to The Law.

One of my first legal lessons was on the definition of "a reasonable man." As the snow and ice from the Blizzard of 1978 began to melt, the ceiling in our apartment began to leak . . . not one slow occasional drip but constant streams of drops. Frequent monitoring of pots and pans placed out to catch the falling water was required. We lost a night's sleep getting up often to check and empty buckets. The next morning Doug, slightly irate, phoned our landlady to complain. "Am I being reasonable? Am I being a reasonable man?" he asked repeatedly and with some heat. His phone call got little results from the landlady, but I was impressed that the definition of a reasonable man was a man who didn't expect to spend his nights emptying buckets of water.

I also learned some courtroom procedure in our living room as Doug prepared his oral moot court presentation. Unwillingly, I sat on the couch, pretending to be intensely interested, while Doug, with notes in hand, paced back and forth trying to achieve the correct intonation in his voice. "May it please the court," he began. Scowling, he'd turn and try again: "May it please the court." This continued until he felt confident in his style and approach. Meanwhile the court sat on the couch, not at all pleased.

Doug has also tried to enlighten and amuse me by repeating numerous legal jokes and situations from the classroom. I have listened to many long, drawn out descriptions of A suing B and B suing C, waited for the supposedly hilarious punch line, but found myself completely bewildered at how someone could laugh whole-heartedly at something so obviously unamusing.

Finally, I must mention my almost daily lessons in vocabulary building. Some of the words that Doug has so nonchalantly thrown out at me during the course of ordinary conversation would stump even someone who can regularly score an "excellent" in *Reader's Digest's* "It Pays To Enrich Your Word Power." Often I have reminded Doug to "speaka da English." This has usually led to an argument over the value of knowing the English language.

To sum up, being married to a law student has not been easy. There were plenty of times when I thought maybe I should have listened to my mother. But now that Doug has graduated, I can sigh in relief and bask in a feeling of pride and accomplishment, knowing that both we and our marriage have survived law school.

Just think, had I not been the wife of a law student, I would still know no legal jargon, have no feeling for courtroom procedure, and not be able to recognize a reasonable man if I saw one.

About The Author

Pamela Jo Haynam was, until recently, a systems analyst in the Office of Systems & Data Processing, Nationwide Insurance. Her husband, Doug Haynam, is a 1980 OSU College of Law graduate and is currently associated with the firm of Fuller, Henry, Hodge & Snyder in Toledo, Ohio.



Keynote speaker Nathaniel R. Jones and OSU Balsa president Carl Smallwood applaud Judge Robert M. Duncan's '52 remarks at the Balsa appreciation banquet.

Balsa Banquet Honors 4

The Black American Law Students Association Chapters of O.S.U. and Capital University held their first annual appreciation banquet on March 29, 1980, at the Ohio Union. The evening was a tribute to Judge Nathaniel R. Jones, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, Judge Robert M. Duncan, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, and Leo Ross and Richard Stein, partners in the firm of Bell, White, Stein, Lehman & Ross. All four men were associated with Pennick vs. Columbus Board of Education, the school desegregation case. Judge Jones served as keynote speaker following the dinner and a reception was held at the International House after the banquet.

Aaron Addresses Hooding

Although there is one lawyer for every 450 people living in the United States, the country may need even more, asserted David L. Aaron, President Carter's Deputy Assistant for National Security Affairs, at the College of Law Hooding Ceremony June 1, 1980.

Aaron gave the law graduates statistics indicating the United States may have more lawyers than any country in the world. There are no lawyers in China, he said, and only one attorney for every 10,000 people in Japan. "As mankind grows together, we must build the necessary fabric of law needed to live together," Aaron told the 188 OSU law graduates.

The hooding ceremony was held in Mereson Auditorium, where graduates received hoods to be worn with their caps and gowns at University commencement ceremonies June 13.

Aaron, 41, was named deputy assistant for security affairs in January, 1977. He has taken part in Strategic Arms Limitations Talks since the early 1960s and is considered an authority on arms control.

He stressed to the graduates that lawyers help to determine what course of action to take in most national and international crises, including the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Iranian hostage problem. "All principal issues of national security that I've faced . . . have entailed major questions of law," Aaron told the law graduates.

Dean James E. Meeks awarded an "honorary" degree, Doctor of Law School Humor (L.S.(H.)D.) to 1980 law graduate Thomas C. Montgomery, who, for the past two years, has drawn the cartoon strip, "Mort Main," which appeared in the college newspaper, *Hearsay*. Professor Morgan Shipman received the 1980 Outstanding Professor Award and assisted the deans of the College in hooding the graduates. A reception followed at the Ohio Union.

Ten senior students received special awards at the OSU College of Law Hooding Ceremony on June 1, 1980:

George W. Rightmire Memorial Award for leadership in and significant contributions through law-related activities outside the College of Law — Bradley A. Myers.



The Class of 1980

John J. Adams Memorial Award for leadership in and significant contributions through law-related activities within the College of Law — Mark K. Neilson.

Harry S. Lett Memorial Fund Award for demonstrating the most sincere interest in the field of civil liberties — Shirley B. Brown.

Rebecca Topper Memorial Fund Award for the third-year student whose editing or writing contributed most significantly to the *Law Journal* — Robert M. Pfeiffer and Marianne B. Blair.

Law Journal Past Editors Award to the student, other than the editor, who has made

the greatest contribution to the *Law Journal* — Jeffrey L. Hayman and Michael K. Ording.

Denis B. Eastman Memorial Law Journal Award to the third-year student whose interest and enthusiasm contributed most the esprit de corps of the *Ohio State Law Journal* staff — Clyde C. Kahrl.

George R. Beneman Memorial Award to the student demonstrating outstanding performance in the Moot Court Program — Marsha Schermer.

Dean's Special Award to recognize outstanding service to the College by a third-year student — Raymond C. Odom.



Pamela Iddings, Judy Hunt and Sherri Hummel

Friends of the College Recognized

1979 Annual Fund

Annual giving by College of Law alumni and friends plays a very important role in supplementing state money to provide quality legal education. Gifts from alumni and friends help to provide funds for the Moot Court program, student organizations, financial aid, the library, teaching and research support, client counseling program, Law Journal and other programs. The availability of these funds means the difference between an excellent law school and a good but mediocre law school. We seek your help. Listed on the pages that follow are those who gave to us during 1979. If you have not already given to the Annual Fund — 1980 we hope you will do so and your name will appear on this list next year. In addition to the Annual Fund, many alumni and friends have provided us with deferred gifts, in the form of bequests, life insurance policies or trusts. These gifts will assure the ability of the College to maintain its excellence in the future.



Co-chairmen
Annual Fund 1980

Geoffrey S. Goll '73
Melvin L. Schottenstein '58
Russell G. Saxby '35

Total cash gifts to the College of Law by alumni during 1979, which include bequests from the estates of Terrence J. Morse '73 and June Purcell Guild '10: \$225,938.95.

The Fifty-Year Club
(including all classes thru 1929)

1903

William P. Moloney

1910

Bequest of June Purcell Guild

1914

Stanley B. Schwartz, Sr.

1917

Warner M. Pomerene

1918

C. Don McVay

1919

Albert B. Arbaugh

1920

John W. Bricker

1921

Paul R. Gingher

1922

J. Eugene Farber

John A. Staker

1923

Michael H. Austin

1924

Chester Fitch

Kenneth W. Kerr

David T. G. Lum

Edgar A. Silbaugh

1925

Arthur W. Cline

William M. McCulloch

Robert L. Mellman

Harry Schwartz

1926

Fred E. Fuller

Randall F. Fullmer

Richard B. Hardman

Abe R. Kepperman

Thomas F. Patton

Robert N. Suid

1927

Jesse B. Blumenstiel

Herman D. Emerman

Robert H. French

Robert H. Hoffman

Carter C. Kissell

Merritt E. Schlafman

Thomas B. Stahl

Leslie C. Ward

1928

Walter E. DeBruin

William E. Downing

Donald K. Merwin

Rex K. Miller

1929

W. Kenneth Howell

Harold A. James

Thomas P. Kearns, Jr.

A. G. Lancione

Joe H. Nathanson

Claud L. Recker

Albert K. Ridout

Lawrence G. Worstell, Jr.

Total: \$49,191.82 (for the Fifty Year Club — classes thru 1929)

1979 Participation: 18%.

1930

Willen L. Benedum

Thomas S. Bretherton

William K. Davis

Samuel Freifield

Total: \$1,305.00

Participation: 12%

1931

J. Roth Crabbe

Carlos A. Faulkner

Troy A. Feibel

Leo E. Forquer

Earle N. Gussett

Theodore L. Horst

Karl H. Weaner, Jr.

Frank W. Wiley

Total: \$1,905.00

Participation: 23%

1932

James V. Armogida

George H. Chamblin

Rafael A. Gonzalez

Michael H. Holliday

J. Wellor Igo

Raphael G. Jeter

Ellis W. Kerr

William E. Knepper

Francis H. Lang

Luke H. Lyman

John M. McElroy

J. Paul McNamara

Phillip A. Millstone

Ellsworth A. Moats

Herbert O. Schear

Warren A. Smith

Robert H. Wead

Total: \$5,048.00

Participation: 30%

1933

Lawrence Burns

William E. Didelius

Charles E. Hoffman

Alan B. Loop

Fred C. Parcher

Sara H. Schwartz

Total: \$265.00

Participation: 15%

1934

Howard W. Adkins

Henry S. Ballard, Jr.

Phillip L. Charles

Harry C. Fink

Howard J. Heilman

Donald S. McNamara

Stanley R. Scholz

Dean A. Snyder

Carl C. Tucker

Robert L. Wills

Total: \$720.00

Participation: 28%

1935

Myron A. Rosentreter

C. Merrel Ross

Julius Schlezinger

Henry W. Wolf

Total: \$105.00

Participation: 10%

1936

Arvin J. Alexander

John J. Barone

Fred W. Edmonston

Judson C. Kistler

Howard W. Neffner

Seymour A. Terrell

Total: \$2,241.00

Participation: 17%

1937
Paul P. Dull
C. William Hayes
Joseph S. Heyman
Edwin L. Mitchell
Tom Richards
Edward J. Ruzzo
Total: \$390.00
Participation: 10%

1938
George W. Cole
Jack G. Day
Willis R. Deming
Victor C. Ketcham
Maurice J. Leen, Jr.
Doris M. London
Dwight H. Morehead
J. Robert Swartz
Robert W. Vandemark
Total: \$695.00
Participation: 18%

1939
Jerome H. Brooks
Paul W. Brown
William L. Coleman
Clarence A. Covington, Jr.
J. Gareth Hitchcock
Robert H. Jones, III
Leon P. Loechler
Eugene J. Mahoney
John G. Sarber
Harold Stein
Ithamar D. Weed
George D. Young
Total: \$6,625.49
Participation: 20%

1940
Anson E. Hull
John J. Lynch
William S. Miller
Arthur N. Mindling
Kline Roberts
Total: \$310.00
Participation: 17%

1941
John R. Eastman
J. Gordon Peltier
Don Williamson
Jay B. Zellar
Total: \$225.00
Participation: 10%

1942
Gerald O. Allan
Louis Gray
Eugene Green
Henry W. Houston
Roger D. Kennedy
William J. Lohr
John P. McMahon
Robert L. Raudabaugh
Sally L. Weed
Total: \$15,031.00
Participation: 31%

1943
Louis B. Conkle
John F. Jones
Charles S. Milligan
Bradley Schaeffer
Robert A. Schneider
William W. Stanhope
William L. Stewart
Total: \$3,235.00
Participation: 33%

1944
Charles A. Anderson
John D. Drinko
Melvin L. Robins
Total: \$13,175.00
Participation: 67%

1945
1946
William Ammer
Participation: 6%

1947
Edward G. Bruck
Stuart D. Eagleson
Robert P. Fite
Paul O. Hunsinger
John W. Hutson, Jr.
James A. Lantz
Dean W. Palmer
Stanley Schwartz, Jr.
Total: \$1,590.00
Participation: 16%

1948
Gerald A. Baynes
James M. Burtch
John O. Harper
William E. Herron
Robert W. Minor
William S. Moore
Charles A. Pike
David H. Putnam
John A. Skipton
Homer D. Swygert
Total: \$5,401.21
Participation: 14%

1949
William A. Ashbrook, Jr.
Charles B. Ballou
Charles W. Davidson, Jr.
William B. Devaney
Jack W. Folkerth
Vincent L. Fox
William M. Fumich
Richard O. Gantz
Roger J. Henkener
Russell Leach
Donald J. Lett
Webster S. Lyman, Jr.
George D. Massar
John D. Phillips
Robert A. Ramsey
Lawrence Richardson
John D. Schwenker
Harry B. Shaefer
Norman W. Shibley
Arthur I. Vorys
John C. Wagner
Total: \$8,515.00
Participation: 22%

1950
Thomas D. Beetham
Adrian F. Betleski
Harold E. Christman
Raymond P. Cunningham
J. Robert Donnelly
Lloyd E. Fisher
Lee O. Fitch
David W. Hart
Arthur H. Katz
Julian O. Northcraft
John W. Schuler
Fred Shoemaker
Total: \$1,552.50
Participation: 13%

1951
George W. Andrews
Basil J. Boritzki
Howard L. Calhoun
Sidney M. Cornrich
Robert D. Cultice
James F. Deleone
John B. Kelly
Daniel H. Lease
George C. McConaughy, Jr.
Earl N. Merwin
Albert D. Miller
Richard H. Oman
Robert W. Phillips
William E. Rance
William E. Rathman
Walter J. Siemer
George W. Stuhldreher
Elinor P. Swiger
James H. Tilberry
John E. Zimmerman
Total: \$2,802.00
Participation: 17%



OSU President Harold L. Enarson greets the Thomas E. Cavendish '53 family at the President's Club reception in May.

1952
Thomas L. Ashley
William E. Blaine, Jr.
Charles E. Brown
Harrison L. Comstock
Philip J. Dambach
Paul E. Fowler
Roy E. Gabbert
Martin S. Goldberg
Louis S. Goldman
Blaine B. Hunkins
Charles J. Kerester
William W. Mosholder
Charles D. Minor
Malcolm M. Prine
J. Gilbert Reese
Clayton W. Rose, Jr.
Charles D. Shook
George R. Walker
Herman J. Weber
Harold V. Williams
Total: \$11,270.60
Participation: 16%

1953
James R. Addison, Jr.
William E. Arthur
Frank E. Bazler
Thomas E. Cavendish
Leonard Goldberg
Carl E. Huffman
Duane L. Isham
Richard G. Ison
John M. Kelley
Scott M. Knisley
Keith McNamara
James O. Mahoy
Donald E. Miller
James D. Oglevee
Leonard Oscar
Donald L. Rogers
Paul M. Smart
John M. Tobin
William W. Turpin
Robert J. Watkins
Eugene R. Yazel
Total: \$10,009.35
Participation: 21%

1954
John M. Adams
Stephen E. Auch
James E. Chapman
Ernest J. Danco
Reno J. Menapace
Richard G. Reichel
Gerald E. Schlafman
Thomas L. Startzman
John W. Van Dervoort
Total: \$3,780.00
Participation: 9%

1955
Rodney A. Baker
Robert M. Edwards
Charles R. Leech, Jr.
Robert A. McCarthy
Thor G. Ronemus
Steven Timonere
Elmer E. Wahl, Jr.
Total: \$209.00
Participation: 8%

1956
Donna Christy Baker
Donald W. Bennett
David R. Fullmer
J. Charles Hamilton
Charles D. Hering, Jr.
Edwin C. Johnston
Edward R. Judy
Henry Maser
Charles D. Parke
Melvin Pearlman
Paul A. Scott
Richard F. Swope
Total: \$2,405.00
Participation: 11%

1957
James G. Annos
F. Alan Banker
James M. Brennan
Paul P. Gutmann
David A. Katz
Richard L. Loveland
Edmund G. Peper
Thomas E. Ray
Edward R. Reichel
Ralph W. Stultz
T. Bryan Underwood, Jr.
Total: \$1,273.34
Participation: 14%

1958
Richard L. Boring
Herman G. Cartwright, Jr.
John W. Creighton, Jr.
Thomas M. Herbert
Eugene L. Matan
Donald S. Sweepston
Neal S. Tostenson
Total: \$775.00
Participation: 7%

1959

George W. Ankney
Albert L. Bell
Alan E. Berman
John G. Blair
Marshall Cox
James J. Cullers
Charles F. Glander
Stewart R. Jaffy
John G. Lancione
Warren J. Smith
Daniel M. Snyder
John Y. Taggart
Anthony Tuccillo
Stanley . Weckler
Frederick C. Zimmer

Total: \$11,029.00
Participation: 14%

1960

Daniel L. Adams
Larry R. Brown
Edward R. Bunstine
John R. Casar
William L. Clark
James C. Demas
Harry L. Dowler, Jr.
Donald C. Freda
Frank M. Hays
John J. Kulig
Robert F. Linton
Charles R. Petree, II
Gary M. Spector
A. C. Strip
Robert R. Wieland

Total: \$875.00
Participation: 18%

1961

David F. Allen
Alphonse P. Cincione
Gerald P. Flagel
Marcus E. Hanna
Philip Joelson
Larry R. Langdon
Garvin R. Larrimer
Lester S. Lash
Donald M. MacKay
George V. Voinovich
Edward F. Whipps
Robert N. Wistner

Total: \$2,130.14
Participation: 14%

1962

Edgar A. Bircher
James K. Brooker
Steven E. Cichon
Peter Gee
James L. Graham
Alan S. Kerxton
Anne M. Knisely
Jane B. Lucal
Michael R. McKinley
Richard E. Meredith
James L. Pazol
Robert J. Perry
Edward J. Schack
James L. Wilcox

Total: \$3,006.00
Participation: 17%

1963

E. Geoffrey Clapham
Jacob E. Davis, II
Charles R. Gregg
Ronald H. Katila
John D. Liber
James P. Miller
Stephen M. Miller
Elva E. Smith
Frank J. Uena
Sarah S. Velman
John W. Weaner

Total: \$1,405.00
Participation: 17%

1964

David C. Faulkner
James R. Gregg
Helena E. Jackson
Elliot M. Kaufman
Jon R. Spahr
Duke W. Thomas
Charles J. Tyburski

Total: \$1,262.50
Participation: 9%

1965

John F. Casey
R. Peterson Chalfant
Nancy Cupps
John J. Heron
Phillip B. Herron
David P. Rupp, Jr.
Earl M. Spector
Thomas M. Tyack
Robert W. Werth
James F. White, Jr.

Total: \$5,416.70
Participation: 11%

1966

Paul A. Bernardini
Robert Briggs
Dominic J. Chieffo
David R. George
Charles H. Hire
James E. Kline
Victor R. Marsh, Jr.
George W. Moore, III
John W. Noecker
Michael D. Saad
Bruce L. Smith
J. MacAlpine Smith
John P. Wingard
David J. Zendell

Total: \$960.00
Participation: 13%

1967

Walter J. Blakey
Boyd B. Ferris
Daniel P. McQuade
Fred J. Milligan
William L. Nelson
Harold E. Saxton
John Stine
Daniel J. Swillinger
Paul R. Valente

Total: \$547.50
Participation: 7%

1968

Daniel E. Behrens
Donald L. Bleich
Ted R. Brown
Thomas J. Gordon
George W. Hairston
Douglas B. Harper
John W. Kenesey
James W. Luse
James L. Mackin
Frederick M. Mann
Velta A. Melnbrensis
Norman J. Ogilvie
Ronald J. Perey
Clark P. Pritchett, Jr.
Jerome R. Schindler
John M. Schorr
Terry S. Shilling
Geoffrey Stern
William R. Thyer
J. Stephen Van Heyde
Arthur Wolfe, II
Richard A. Yoss
John L. Zinkind

Total: \$2,159.50
Participation: 13%

1969

Mark R. Abel
David S. Bloomfield
Sally W. Bloomfield
John R. Ettenhofer
William M. Isaac
William D. Jamieson
R. Lamont Kaiser
Robert K. Leonard
Frank J. McGavran
Charles R. Naylor
Michael G. Oxley
Jerome Phillips
John B. Rohyans
Thomas E. Workman

Total: \$2,202.50
Participation: 10%

1970

Samuel R. Cook, Jr.
Joseph J. Cox
Joseph C. D'Arrigo
Theodore P. Frericks, IV
David E. Jones
William P. Kinsey
James A. Readey
Kenneth M. Royalty
Joseph Van Buskirk

Total: \$570.00
Participation: 9%

1971

Douglas A. Baker
David D. Buvinger
Robert B. Clayton
William R. Cobourn
Phillip Cramer
Thomas A. Frericks
Gary D. Greenwald
Robert J. Haverkamp
William J. Hutchins
Charles W. Kettlewell
Michael H. Mearan

Total: \$2,505.00
Participation: 9%

1972

Robert L. Lilley
John L. Onesto
Thomas D. Rooney
Ronald J. Rowland
Robert V. Secrist

Total: \$170.00
Participation: 3%

1973

Jeffery M. Clery
Jim D. Fox
John M. Garmhausen
Geoffrey Goll
Gary A. Lickfelt
William J. McGraw, III
John T. Mills
Bequest of Terrence J. Morse
Charles M. Piacentino
Charles J. Pruitt
Ronald J. Scharer
Adam J. Wagenbach
Charles A. Whetstone

Total: \$33,507.80
Participation: 6%

1974

James R. Cooper
William A. Grim
Elsie Hall
David S. Hay
Timothy A. Olive
Suzanne K. Richards
Alan B. Schaeffer
Ira B. Sully
Eugene P. Whetzel
Lois G. Williams

Total: \$425.00
Participation: 5%

1975

E. William Butler
D. Brent Mulgrew
Charles R. Saxbe
Robert S. Schwartz
Daniel R. Sharpe

Total: \$1,070.00
Participation: 3%

1976

Sheila P. Cooley
Jay D. Cutrell
Stephen P. Kling
Gregory Lockhart
James M. Long
Craig Morton
Douglas Roberts
Richard K. Shimabukuro
Howard A. Silverman
Kurt Weiland

Total: \$196.00
Participation: 5%

1977

Carol L. Barnum
Mark S. Coco
Joel K. Dayton
J. Douglas Drushal
Patrick Goebel
John Guendelsberger
Georganne R. Higgins
Robert H. Johnson
Jon R. Philbrick
Robert W. Trafford
John T. Wiedemann

Total: \$171.00
Participation: 5%

1978

Glenn E. Bost, II
Robert E. Burns
Geoffry V. Case
Thomas N. Ledvina
Judith D. Moss
Ramsay H. Slugg
Eleanor L. Speelman
David A. Swift
Randall M. Walters
Daniel W. Westerburg

Participation: 5%

1979

Jeffrey T. Hodge
Melodee Komacker

Participation: 1%

Total of 1978 and 1979 Classes:
\$6,205.00

Non-Alumni Donors

Total given by friends for the College: \$168,225.81

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Ameritrust, Trust Department
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J. Richard Argo
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D. Wayne Ashley, Jr.
Athena Court No. 3
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James G. Austin
Charles P. Baker, Jr.
John C. Baker
Richard T. Baker
Ball & Galloway
Dorothy G. Ballou
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Ben K. Bare
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brownlee
Charles F. Bruny
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John Lyon Collyer Foundation
Columbus Kiwanis Past Presidents Frat.
Columbus Mutual Life Insurance
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Max H. Dennis
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Susan J. Diott
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Margaret S. Dwyer
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J. Richard Emens
Mr. and Mrs. Walter English
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Mary Evans Eyerman
Dr. Novice G. Fawcett
Sherwood L. Fawcett
Pearl B. Feibel
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Association
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General Telephone & Electronics
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General Telephone Company of
Michigan
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Sereatha B. Gustafson
Noel D. Hamilton
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William D. Harrison
Charlotte T. Hattenbach
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Alumni Giving by Geographical Area 1979

Ohio County	No. Of Alumni in Area 1979	No. Of Givers 1979	Participation 1979 %	1979 Total	No. Of Alumni in Area 1978	No. of Givers 1978	Participation 1978 %	1978 Total
Adams	2	1	50%	\$ 1,000.00	2	1	50%	\$ 1,010.00
Allen	17	2	12	125.00	17	1	6	25.00
Ashland	11	1	9	100.00	12	2	17	25.00
Ashtabula	10	1	10	20.00	10	—	—	—
Athens	20	3	15	275.00	22	3	14	270.00
Auglaize	8	1	13	5.00	7	1	14	10.00
Belmont	27	3	11	145.00	27	3	11	150.00
Brown	1	1	100	10.00	1	—	—	—
Butler	23	2	9	200.00	21	2	10	110.00
Carroll	4	1	25	100.00	4	—	—	—
Champaign	10	4	40	875.00	9	3	33	645.00
Clark	54	6	11	487.00	52	5	10	295.00
Clermont	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Clinton	3	2	67	60.00	3	1	33	50.00
Columbiana	26	4	15	1,085.00	25	8	32	1,135.00
Coshocton	9	4	44	1,110.00	8	—	—	—
Crawford	12	—	—	—	12	—	—	—
Cuyahoga	307	38	12	33,358.00	326	40	12	35,754.98
Darke	7	—	—	—	7	—	—	—
Defiance	6	3	50	550.00	6	1	17	110.00
Delaware	19	2	11	50.00	18	1	6	25.00
Erie	17	3	18	60.00	17	1	6	20.00
Fairfield	35	8	23	246.00	35	9	26	220.00
Fayette	3	—	—	—	3	—	—	—
Franklin	1,607	170	11	100,422.70	1,151	167	11	61,248.69
Fulton	7	2	29	100.00	7	1	14	10.00
Galia	10	—	—	—	8	—	—	—
Geauga	5	—	—	—	5	—	—	—
Greene	24	5	21	1,235.00	23	3	13	87.50
Guernsey	8	1	13	25.00	9	6	67	110.00
Hamilton	83	6	7	2,389.25	80	13	16	3,189.19
Hancock	19	6	32	1,260.00	18	1	6	350.00
Hardin	9	3	33	195.00	9	2	22	70.00
Harrison	2	1	50	47.50	2	1	50	35.00
Henry	8	1	13	15.00	8	—	—	—
Highland	5	—	—	—	5	—	—	—
Hocking	14	2	14	70.00	13	—	—	—
Holmes	5	1	20	100.00	5	3	60	230.00
Huron	8	—	—	—	8	—	—	—
Jackson	9	—	—	—	8	—	—	—
Jefferson	28	3	11	350.00	28	1	4	125.00
Knox	10	2	20	35.00	10	2	20	35.00
Lake	9	—	—	—	9	2	22	110.00
Lawrence	16	—	—	—	16	—	—	—

Ohio County	No. Of Alumni in Area 1979	No. Of Givers 1979	Participation 1979 %	1979 Total	No. Of Alumni in Area 1978	No. Of Givers 1978	Participation 1978 %	1978 Total
Licking	37	6	16	4,685.00	37	6	16	660.00
Logan	11	2	18	85.00	12	2	17	5,025.00
Lorain	35	5	14	75.00	35	9	26	230.00
Lucas	176	27	15	7,766.98	176	36	20	15,168.08
Madison	13	1	8	150.00	12	—	—	—
Mahoning	69	9	13	1,350.00	71	8	11	760.00
Marion	20	12	60	565.00	20	17	85	657.50
Medina	13	2	15	60.00	13	1	8	5.00
Meigs	7	—	—	—	7	—	—	—
Mercer	6	1	16	20.00	6	1	16	25.00
Miami	24	6	25	485.00	24	11	46	2,822.50
Monroe	1	1	100	10.00	3	1	33	10.00
Montgomery	219	18	8	2,655.00	214	32	15	45,945.14
Morgan	3	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Morrow	3	1	33	25.00	3	—	—	—
Muskingum	42	2	5	120.00	42	2	5	220.00
Noble	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Ottawa	7	1	14	20.00	7	—	—	—
Paulding	4	1	25	50.00	4	1	24	35.00
Perry	6	—	—	—	5	—	—	—
Pickaway	18	2	11	85.00	18	3	17	1,030.00
Pike	3	—	—	—	5	—	—	—
Portage	9	—	—	—	8	—	—	—
Preble	8	—	—	—	8	—	—	—
Putnam	2	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Richland	38	2	5	250.00	37	5	14	345.00
Ross	16	4	25	2,050.00	16	5	31	3,055.00
Sandusky	13	3	23	175.00	14	3	21	190.00
Scioto	17	5	29	1,020.00	18	4	22	675.00
Seneca	11	2	18	125.00	11	2	18	45.00
Shelby	7	2	29	1,050.00	6	2	33	2,025.00
Stark	94	15	16	762.00	92	20	22	775.00
Summit	92	9	10	1,510.00	94	17	18	1,440.00
Trumbull	31	3	10	2,115.00	30	6	20	1,180.00
Tuscarawas	20	1	5	100.00	20	1	5	100.00
Union	12	3	25	1,150.00	12	4	33	1,065.00
Van Wert	6	1	17	100.00	6	—	—	—
Vinton	3	—	—	—	3	—	—	—
Warren	5	1	20	10.00	5	—	—	—
Washington	15	2	13	50.00	15	1	7	50.00
Wayne	25	3	12	86.00	23	—	—	—
Williams	5	—	—	—	5	2	4	200.00
Wood	16	—	—	—	16	1	6	10.00
Wyandot	5	—	—	—	6	—	—	—
TOTAL OHIO	3,686	446	12%	\$174,866.43	3,590	487	14%	\$189,203.58

States	No. Of Alumni in Area 1979	No. Of Givers 1979	Participation 1979 %	1979 Total	No. Of Alumni in Area 1978	No. of Givers 1978	Participation 1978 %	1978 Total
Alabama	6	—	—%	\$ —	4	—	—%	\$ —
Alaska	9	2	22	125.00	7	1	14	25.00
Arizona	15	—	—	—	15	1	7	50.00
Phoenix	24	—	—	—	23	1	4	25.00
Arkansas	1	1	100	100.00	—	—	—	—
California	102	10	10	3,585.00	97	8	16	2,340.00
Los Angeles	46	—	—	—	46	2	4	50.00
San Francisco	27	—	—	—	26	1	4	25.00
Colorado	22	1	5	25.00	18	2	11	40.00
Denver	14	—	—	—	12	—	—	—
Connecticut	16	2	13	35.00	16	2	13	20.00
Delaware	10	1	10	50.00	10	1	10	50.00
Dis. of Col.	111	18	16	1,500.00	108	14	13	750.00
Florida	62	5	8	515.00	62	9	15	345.00
Ft. Lauderdale	42	3	7	365.00	40	3	8	560.00
Miami	24	3	13	575.00	21	2	10	600.00
Georgia	7	—	—	—	5	—	—	—
Atlanta	10	—	—	—	9	1	11	10.00
Hawaii	8	—	—	—	7	—	—	—
Idaho	3	—	—	—	3	—	—	—
Illinois	33	4	12	65.00	27	2	7	225.00
Chicago	42	4	10	420.00	43	6	14	500.00
Indiana	31	4	13	100.00	30	3	10	40.00
Iowa	4	3	15	150.00	4	—	—	—
Kansas	4	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Kentucky	12	—	—	—	10	—	—	—
Louisiana	4	—	—	—	4	—	—	—
Maine	6	—	—	—	6	1	17	100.00
Maryland	19	1	5	5.00	17	1	6	25.00
Massachusetts	15	1	7	20.00	14	—	—	—
Michigan	44	8	18	294.00	43	2	5	50.00
Detroit	23	1	4	10.00	21	3	14	150.00
Minnesota	12	1	8	25.00	11	1	9	25.00
Mississippi	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Missouri	18	1	6	10.00	17	1	6	10.00
Montana	2	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Nebraska	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Nevada	5	—	—	—	5	—	—	—
New Hampshire	5	—	—	—	5	—	—	—
New Jersey	16	1	6	20.00	16	1	6	20.00
New Mexico	12	1	8	25.00	12	1	8	25.00
New York	55	3	5	5,351.49	44	2	5	25.00
New York City	53	6	11	3,020.00	49	7	14	2,685.00



Paul McNamara '32, Chairman of the National Council, greets Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burns '33, Coshocton, at the Spring National Council Meeting.

Ohio: Year	Alumni	Friends	Total
1979	\$174,866.43	\$150,299.14	\$325,165.57
	446	283	628
1978	189,203.58	45,265.28	234,468.86
	487	141	628
1977	124,516.21	178,694.12	303,210.33
	472	70	542
1976	64,759.11	61,542.33	126,301.44
	582	66	648
1975	57,329.44	25,465.73	82,795.17
	464	53	517
1974	45,039.00	39,465.44	84,504.44
	589	114	703
1973	59,728.58	44,480.33	104,208.91
	534	156	690
1972	63,067.75	53,113.60	116,181.35
	902	133	1035
1971	62,876.82	29,431.44	92,308.26
	967	69	1036
1970	49,647.52	21,433.78	71,081.30
	1104	126	1230

States	No. Of Alumni In Area 1979	No. Of Givers 1979	Participation 1979 %	1979 Total	No. Of Alumni In Area 1978	No. of Givers 1978	Participation 1978 %	1978 Total
North Carolina	13	2	15	200.00	12	2	17	110.00
North Dakota	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oklahoma	5	—	—	—	5	—	—	—
Oregon	6	1	17	30.00	6	—	—	—
Pennsylvania	38	1	3	25.00	39	4	10	410.00
Pittsburgh	16	3	19	1,625.00	14	3	21	150.00
Rhode Island	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
South Carolina	5	—	—	—	5	—	—	—
South Dakota	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tennessee	5	1	2	6.00	5	—	—	—
Texas	28	1	4	1,127.00	25	2	8	35.00
Utah	6	—	—	—	6	1	16	10.00
Vermont	4	—	—	—	3	—	—	—
Virginia	36	4	11	29,539.03*	32	1	3	100.00
Washington	8	3	16	700.00	10	2	2	550.00
Seattle	11	—	—	—	8	—	—	—
West Virginia	21	1	5	50.00	21	—	—	—
Wisconsin	13	1	8	30.00	9	1	11	10.00
Wyoming	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Mil. Ser.	34	2	6	250.00	36	3	8	50.00
Unknown	86	—	—	—	93	—	—	—
Puerto Rico	2	1	50	1,000.00	1	1	100	1,000.00
Netherlands	1	—	—	—	1	1	100	50.00
Guam	2	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Israel	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Yugoslavia	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
West Africa	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
South Africa	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Australia	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Virgin Islands	3	—	—	—	2	—	—	—
Greece	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Japan	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
England	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
W. Germany	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Canada	1	1	100	100.00	—	—	—	—
TOTAL—NON OHIO	1,333	107	8.02%	\$51,072.52	1,257	100	7.95%	\$11,245.00
Total—Alumni	5,019	553		\$225,938.95	4,847	587		\$200,448.58
Total—Non Alumni		347		\$168,225.81		161		49,807.28
Grand Total	5,019	900		\$394,164.76	4,847	748		\$250,255.86

*Includes \$29,479.03 June Purcell Guild Estate

Areas Other Than Ohio:				Grand Totals:			
Year	Alumni	Friends	Total	Year	Alumni	Friends	Total
1979	\$51,072.52	\$17,926.67	\$68,999.19	1979	\$225,938.95	\$168,225.81	\$394,164.76
	107	64	171		533	347	880
1978	11,245.00	4,542.00	15,787.00	1978	200,448.58	49,807.28	250,255.86
	100	20	120		587	161	748
1977	8,342.50	6,662.50	15,005.00	1977	132,858.71	185,356.62	318,215.33
	89	17	106		561	87	648
1976	14,624.00	3,262.50	17,886.50	1976	79,383.11	64,804.83	144,187.94
	124	15	139		706	81	787
1975	9,618.50	3,095.00	12,713.50	1975	66,947.94	28,560.73	95,508.67
	69	14	83		533	67	600
1974	5,309.00	3,200.00	8,509.00	1974	50,348.00	42,665.44	93,013.44
	95	14	109		684	128	812
1973	10,590.50	3,825.00	14,415.50	1973	70,319.08	48,305.33	118,624.41
	79	31	110		613	187	800
1972	10,934.96	4,265.69	15,200.65	1972	74,002.71	57,379.29	131,382.00
	143	28	171		1045	161	1206
1971	10,580.04	2,882.78	13,462.82	1971	73,456.86	32,314.22	105,771.08
	138	12	150		1105	81	1186
1970	11,838.19	2,001.64	13,839.83	1970	61,485.71	23,435.42	84,921.13
	167	20	187		1271	146	1417

O'Neill Professorship Funded

We are very pleased to announce that our drive to fund the C. William O'Neill Professorship of Law & Judicial Administration was a success. By mid-winter we topped our goal of \$250,000 in cash gifts and pledges. The Professorship now exists and serves as a living memorial to a great career in law and public service.

*We want to express our special thanks to John W. Galbreath, whose generous help as Honorary Chairman was essential to our effort; to Jacob E. Davis II, '63, whose efforts as Chairman of the Steering Committee made our success possible; and to John D. Drinko, '44, who was the primary instigator of the project, served on the Honorary Committee, and gave generously of his time and resources to help make it a success.

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Randall Metcalf
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M/M James P. Miller
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William S. Miller
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Dwight Morehead
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Dr./Mrs. Robert J. Murphy
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 M/M Ray Watts

M/M Karl Weaner
 Herman J. Weber
 Stanley M. Weckler
 Kurt Weiland
 J. Ralston Werum
 Daniel Westerborg
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 William K. Westwater
 Eugene P. Whetzel
 John T. Wiedemann
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 Professor Robert L. Wills
 John Wingard
 Laurence Wittig
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 M/M James L. Young
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Presidents Club Benefits College of Law

The College added almost 100 new Presidents Club members this past year, who have designated all or a substantial part of their gifts for the College of Law. Listed below are our Presidents Club Members as of June 1, 1980.

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David J. Young, '55

Alumnotes

1914

ROY HABER, has retired and is living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was 91 years old in March, 1980.

1929

HAROLD A. JAMES, Toledo, Ohio, received the Alumni Citizenship Award from The Ohio State University.

1934

HENRY S. BALLARD, Kettering, Ohio, has retired after 38 years as an attorney for Air Force Procurement at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

1936

JOHN J. BARONE, is a partner in the firm of Barone, Raitz, Bates & Van Horn, Maumee, Ohio.

1937

NATHAN STERN, Steubenville, Ohio, received the Alumni Citizenship Award from The Ohio State University.

1939

BERNARD S. SCHRAGER, is in private practice in South Bend, Ind.

1950

PHILIP R. BRADLEY, is in private practice in Columbus, Ohio. He has taught Philosophy of Law as an adjunct Professor at Urbana College for 13 years, is a regular lecturer at the O.S.U. College of Medicine and is the Author or Co-Author of published papers in Medico-Legal trial areas.

J. ROBERT DONNELLY, is with the firm of Clancey, Hansen, Chilman, Graybill & Greenlee, Ishpeming, Mich.

1951

THOMAS I. WEBB, is with the firm of Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Toledo, Ohio. SHELDON M. YOUNG, is with the firm of Arter & Hadden, Cleveland, Ohio, and is the author of *Young, Pension & Profit Sharing Law*, 5 volumes and is a lecturer at Case-Western Reserve University Law School.

1952

FRANKLIN G. ALLEN, is with the firm of Sachnoff, Schrager, Jones, Weaver & Rubenstein, Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES E. BROWN, is a partner in the firm of Crabbe, Brown, Jones, & Schmidt, Columbus, Ohio.

LEE F. JAMISON, is an Industrial Analyst for Bethlehem Steel Corp., Johnstown, Pa.

NICK SICULAN, is a partner in the firm of White, Rankin, Herron, Henney & Siculan, Columbus, Ohio.

GEORGE H. STICKLAND, is with the Bank of Beaufort, Hilton Head, S.C. He is Senior Vice President and Senior Trust Officer of the bank.

JAMES A. TRESSLER, is a partner in the firm of Wiles, Doucher & Tressler, Columbus, Ohio.

WILL R. WATTERS, is with the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals, Columbus, Ohio.

1953

JAMES M. TOBIN, is now a member of the firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Columbus, Ohio.

1956

ALBERT A. YANNON, is in private practice at 21 E. State Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1958

EUGENE L. MATAN, is a partner in the firm of Matan, Rinehart & Smith, Columbus, Ohio.

DONALD D. SIMMONS, is Common Pleas Judge in Wood County and is serving on the Ohio Judicial College Jury Instruction Committee as one of 13 judges.

JOHN Y. TAGGART, is with the firm of Windels, Marx, Davies & Ivy, New York City, and is also an adjunct Professor of Law at New York University's Tax Department.

1960

JOHN R. CASAR, is Senior Vice President

and Senior Trust Officer with the American National Bank & Trust Co., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

1962

EDGARA. BIRCHER, Houston, Texas, is Vice President and general Counsel of Cooper Industries, Inc.

1963

ROBERT J. PERRY, Columbus, Ohio, was elected Vice President of the Columbus Bar Association.

S. MICHAEL MILLER, was appointed Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney by Governor James Rhodes.

1964

THOMAS J. MOYER, Columbus, Ohio, was elected President of the Columbus Bar Association.

1965

JOHN H. LEDMAN, a partner in the law firm of Glander, Brant, Ledman and Newman, Columbus, Ohio, has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio, Inc.

1966

WILLIAM G. STEWART, has become director of materials and distribution for the Union Camp Corporation, Wayne, N.J.

1967

KENNETH A. BRAVO, is associated with the firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff in the Litigation Department, Cleveland, Ohio.

1968

FRANKLIN D. ECKSTEIN, is practicing law in Houston, Texas.

DOUGLAS B. HARPER, is with the Legal Department of the Chemed Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JON M. SCHORR, is with the firm of Wickwire, Lewis, Goldmark & Schorr, Seattle, Wash.

TERRY S. SHILLING, is a partner in the firm of Fetterman & Shilling Co., Elyria, Ohio.

1969

C. LUTHER HECKMAN, is with the firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, Columbus, Ohio.

News for Alumnotes

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WILLIAM S. NEWCOMB, was appointed chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

JAMES H. RUSSELL, is with the firm of Sidley & Austin, Chicago, Ill.

1970

STEVEN B. HAYES, Columbus, Ohio, was sworn in as a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge. John W. Bricker, '20, administered the oath of office while Woody Hayes, Steve's father, held the Bible. WILLIAM P. KINSEY, is Counsel for the Northern California Food Service, Inc. RAX Roast Beef Restaurants, Fair Oaks, Calif.

1972

JOHN J. MOFFETT, is practicing law in Carrollton, Ohio.

PHILLIP S. SCHAEFER, is with United Telecommunications Inc. as the Senior Attorney in Westwood, Kansas.

KURT L. SCHULTZ, is with the firm of Winston & Strawn, Chicago, Ill.

1973

HAROLD E. BRAZIL, a former assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, has been named legislative counsel to U.S. Senator John Glenn, D-Ohio. Mr. Brazil also served as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan when he was on the court of military appeals in Washington, D.C., before becoming a federal judge in Columbus.

JEFFERY M. CLERY, is a partner in the firm of Ruedlin & Clery, Schaumburg, Ill.

CLARA J. HUDAK, has been appointed as Counsel for the Uniform Commercial Code in the office of Ohio's Secretary of State, Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr., Columbus, Ohio.

JOSEPH LITVIN, has been elected President, Board of Trustees, Miami Valley Health Systems Agency, Dayton, Ohio.

JOSEPH E. SCURO, JR., Columbus, Ohio, is employed by the Ohio Attorney General's office and assigned to represent the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He was selected for *Who's Who in American Law*, (1978-79).

ROGER L. SELFE, is with the firm of Wender, Murase & White, New York City.

1974

MARK D. FRASURE, is with the firm of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, Akron, Ohio.

JOHN R. ROACH, Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed as the Chief Hearing Officer by the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

1975

ROBERT R. BARTUNEK, is a partner in the firm of Beckett & Steinkamp, Kansas City, Mo.

RAY A. FARRIS, is with the firm of Fuller, Henry, Hodge & Snyder, Toledo, Ohio.

D. MICHAEL MILLER, is a partner in the firm of Alexander, Ebinger, Fisher, McAlister & Lawrence, Columbus, Ohio.

FRANK PITTMAN, is Manager, Contract Administration, Jeffrey-Dresser Co., Greenville, S.C.

ROBERT SCHWARTZ, is with the firm of Marsh & McLennan, New York City.

ROBERT W. SLEZAK, is an attorney with Finance America Corp. in Allentown, Pa.

1976

ALAN F. BERLINGER, has become a partner in the firm of Carlile, Patchen, Murphy & Allison, Columbus, Ohio.

JOLYNN BARRY BOSTER, is with the firm of Eachus & Boster, Gallipolis, Ohio.

JAMES M. GIFFIN, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., recently received a Meritorious Service Award from the FTC for his work on the Commission's Antitrust Case against the eight largest oil companies.

GREGORY G. LOCKHART, is Assistant County Prosecutor of Greene County and is also an adjunct Assistant Professor at Wright State University and Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio.

JAMES M. LONG, is Assistant General Counsel with the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Assn. Inc. in Washington, D.C. CRAIG MORTON, is practicing law in Elkton, Maryland.

DENNIS F. WOLFORD, is a member of the firm of Penner, Holland, Autenreith & Wolford, Beaver, Pa.

1977

JACQUELYN MENG ABBOTT, has been promoted to Assistant Counsel with the Lincoln National Life Ins. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. She also teaches part-time at Indiana University-Purdue University a course called, "The Contemporary Legal Environment of Employee Benefit Plans."

JEFFERY B. BRYSON, is with the firm of Friedman & Koven, Chicago, Ill.

J. DOUGLAS DRUSHAL, is associated with the firm of Critchfield, Critchfield, Critchfield & Johnston, Wooster, Ohio.

STEPHEN H. GARIEPY, is with the firm of Cavitch, Famila & Durkin Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN S. ONEY, is with the International Management Group in Cleveland, Ohio.

R. SCOTT WARNER, is with the firm of Schottenstein, Garel & Zox, Columbus, Ohio.

1978

STEVEN L. DAUTERMAN, is in the Probate Estates Unit of the Trust Department of the Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio.

PATRICIA A. FOLKERTH, is an attorney-advisor in the office of Hearings and Appeals for HEW, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROBERT H. JOHNSON, is a partner in the firm of Norris, Chaplin & Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.

STEPHEN NYPAVER, III, is Chief, Expanded Legal Assistance Program, for approximately 22,000 soldiers at Fort Carson, Colo.

RAMSEY H. SLUGG, is with the firm of Mayer, Terakedis & Blue, Columbus, Ohio.

STEPHEN F. VOGEL, is with the firm of Deutsch, Kerrigan & Stiles, New Orleans, La.

1979

JAMES H. BECHT, is in the Legal Department of the John Deere Industrial Equipment Co., Moline, Ill.

ALAN BROWN, is in the Tax Department of Coopers & Lybrand in Dayton, Ohio.

STEVEN P. ELLIOTT, is with the firm of Moritz, McClure, Hughes, Kerscher & Price, Columbus, Ohio.

ANNE MARIE FRAYNE, is with the firm of Smith & Schnache, Dayton, Ohio.

JEFFREY T. HODGE, is an attorney with Marathon Oil Company, Findlay, Ohio.

CYNTHIA S. HUBER, has a Fellowship with the American Society of International Law, Washington, D.C.

KATHLEEN E. McKAY, is with the firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, New York City.

JOHN PAYTON, JR., is with the United McGill Corp. in the Legal Department, Groveport, Ohio.

FRANK M. PLACENTI, is with the firm of Streich, Lang, Weeks & Cardon, Phoenix, Ariz.

KEVIN R. REICHLEY, is an attorney with the firm of Muldoon, Pemberton & Ferris, Columbus, Ohio.

WILLIAM J. SCHOTTENSTEIN, is with the firm of Burns, Jackson, Miller, Summit & Jacoby, New York City.

BENJAMIN B. SEGEL, is with the firm of Topper, Alloway, Goodman, DeLeone & Duffey, Columbus, Ohio.

THOMAS D. SYKES, was appointed by the Governor of Wisconsin as District Attorney of Barron County. He is the youngest District Attorney in the State, Cameron, Wis.

JOHN P. WELLNER, is with the firm of Moritz, McClure, Hughes, Kerscher & Price, Columbus, Ohio.

RICHARD M. WILSON, JR., is with the firm of Schorelle & Wilson, Manistee, Mich.

The following partners and associates formerly practicing law under the firm of George, Greek, King, McMahon & McConnaughey will continue their practice of law as McConnaughey, Stradley, Mone & Moul, Columbus, Ohio: George McConnaughey, '51, Edward F. Whipps, '61, William C. Moul, '64 and Betsy Brewster Case, '68.

The following partners and associates formerly practicing law under the firm of George, Greek, King, McMahon & McConnaughey will continue their practice of law as Baker & Hostetler, Columbus, Ohio: Noel F. George, '32, Darold I. Greek, '32, John P. McMahon, '42, Charles E. Shanklin, '52, James M. Burtch, Jr., '48, Charles R. Petree, II, '60, A. Charles Tell, '63, William R. Thyer, '68, George W. Hairston, '68, Stephen J. Vergamini, '69, Mark D. Senff, '71, David A. Turano, '71, John H. Burtch, '71, Robert W. Gardier, Jr., '77, Stephen J. Habash, '78, Paul W. Allison, '78 and Henry P. Montgomery, '79.

Deaths in the Law School family

Margaret M. Reneau, '11; Glen I. Hay, '12; Eckley G. Gossett, '15; Warner M. Pomerene, '17; Raymond V. Shepler, '20; Goldie K. Mayer, '23; Richard A. McClure, '25; William M. McCulloch, '25; Frank W. Nicholas, '27; Mary P. Seikel, '28; Eustacius A. Durbin, '29; James M. Hinton, '29; Matthew J. Smith, '29; John E. Gregg, '30; Milton W. Buffington, '32; Sherman K. Levine, '33; James A. Smith, '35; John S. McCall, '37; Myron D. Oliver, '39; Richard R. Price, '47; Frederic D. Stanton, '47; William M. Fumich, '49; John A. Brown, '51; John B. Dwyer, '52; Joseph C. McGraw, '52; Leroy R. Hassinger, Jr., '57; and Thomas C. Hughes, '62.



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